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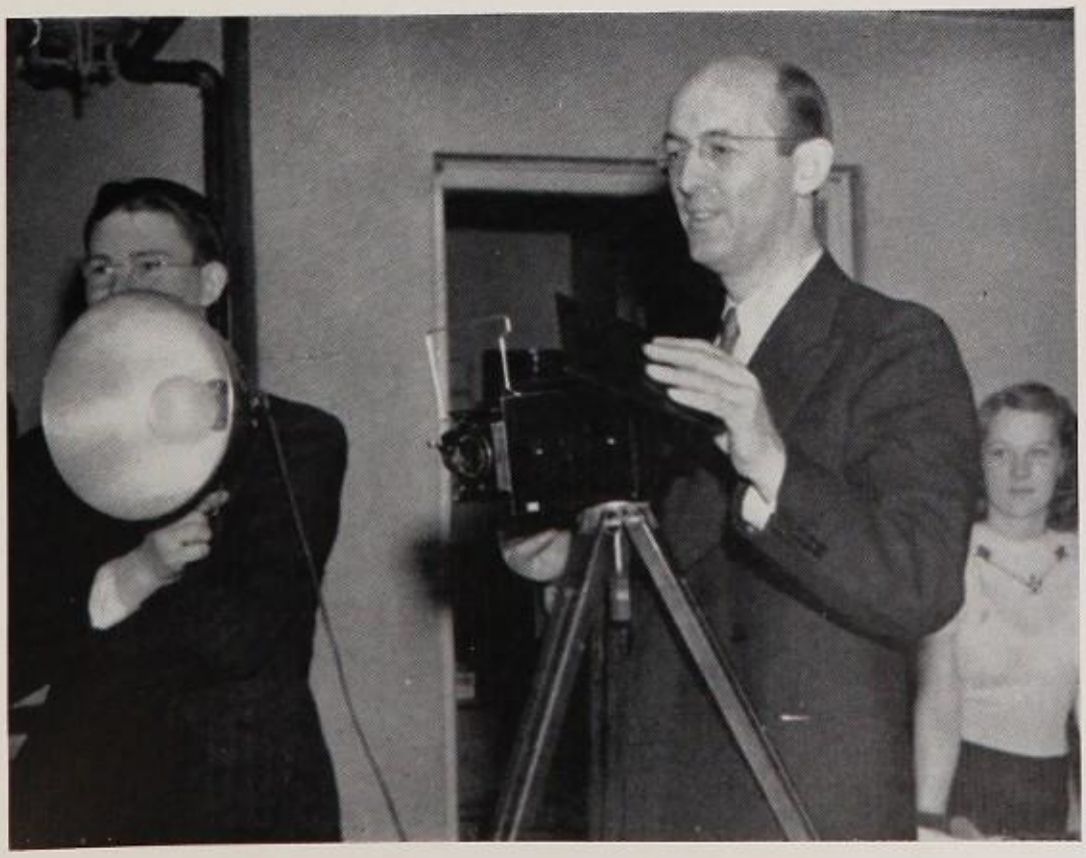

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TRAVEL

MR. W. G. DAVIS
Superintendent of Schools

Available to the travelers on this tour are the services of many who are keenly interested in making the trip a pleasant and valuable one. Planning it all and carrying out the wishes of the community are the members of the BOARD OF EDUCATION. In the picture below they are shown taking a few minutes "off" during one of their meetings. From left to right are: MR. W. K. BALSLEY, Chairman of the Property Committee and a member of the Purchasing and Athletic-Stadium Committees; MR. J. H. STRAWN, Treasurer, and a member of the Library and Finance Committees; DR. H. H. McINTIRE, Chairman of the Purchasing Committee and a member of the Athletic-Stadium Committee; MR. S. D. BRAEMER, Attorney; Mr. W. L. ZOLLARS, Vice-President, Chairman of the Finance Committee and a member of the Property and Library Committees; MR. C. V. PAYNE, Chairman of the Library Committee and a member of the Finance Committee; MISS CARMEL CALLER, Secretary; MR. W. G. DAVIS, Superintendent of Schools; DR. C. R. CAMPBELL, President, and Chairman of the Athletic-Stadium Committee; MR. C. R. WEIHE, a member of the Property and Purchasing Committees.

The faculty had a Christmas party! Happy faces in the pictures at the right are those of School Director Strawn, Superintendent Davis, School Director Payne, Mr. Phillips, principal, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Campbell (looking away), Dr. Campbell, President of the Board, Mrs. Swank, and Mr. Swank, president of the teachers' association.

In the keystone inset is Miss Sullivan, while in the pictures below from left to right are: The first floor office staff, Miss Caller, Miss Gilbert, and Miss McClintock; Miss Wilhelm, in the act of "checking-up" on someone's schedule; Mr. Hunter, assistant principal, about to make a fateful summons.

SERVICE

A visit to the office may mean a variety of things depending upon the status of the student at the particular moment. Pink, white, or yellow slips, sympathetic help in situations beyond his own solution, advice on election cards, vocational guidance, or pleasant extra-curricular responsibilities. Whatever the significance of each particular visit, the offices remain the nuclei from which all school life emanates.

MR. PHILLIPS—

Court of appeals—solver of human problems—counselor of faculty and students—friend. He hears all our troubles with patience and understanding. He meets situations with vigorous or gentle action as required.

We see him, here—there—seeking means of helping each student find ways of developing himself most richly—looking always for ways to make the running smoother. Perspicacity gives validity not only to his suggestions to individual students and faculty members but also to his administrative plans.

MISS SENSBACH—

Coordinator of the multitudinous details involved in the extra-curricular program, she always knows which list, which book, which committee is the immediate subject of conversation. As girls' advisor, she seeks to know each girl as an individual.

Her open door signifies her constant availability, her facility for comprehending situations, her unerring sense of practicability, her skill in maintaining her own equanimity and her cordial relation with others.

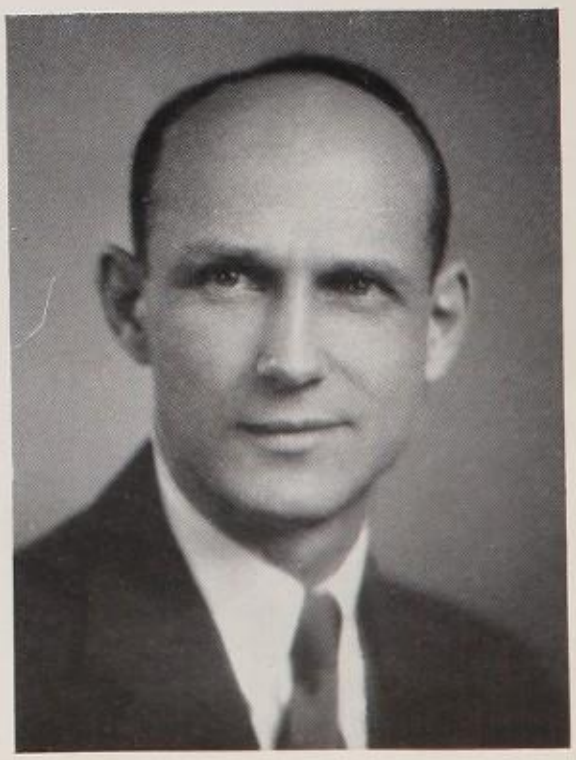
Miss Wilhelm, secretary to Mr. Phillips, can supply almost anything from ink to information about anything or anyone. Handling the lost and found department, sending out bulletins and keeping everything on file are all in a day's work for her. Miss Dorothy Gilbert is secretary to Mr. Davis. Miss Florence McClintock turned out 293,450 pages of mimeographing this year. Miss Sullivan "holds the fort" in the Cameron office as assistant to Mr. Henry and as substitute teacher.

MR. PHILLIPS talks over Color Day with Bob Shaw.

MISS SENSBACH advises on a schedule.

MR. E. STANLEY PHILLIPS
Principal

MISS RUTH SENSBACH
Girls' Advisor



ТВУС-

LETS

Rebellion in the ranks! The Seniors refuse to be alphabetized again! "Let our personalities be the guide this time!" say they. And so knowing your A B C's will be of little help in finding pictures of your Senior friends in the pages that follow. If you were in a big hurry, you could use the index on pages 24-27.

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SENIORS

ARLIE MANSBERGER
President

FRANK KANE
Vice President

DOROTHY OSTERWISE
Secretary

SENIOR COUNCIL, made up of the class officers and the presidents of the senior home rooms, has been in charge of the senior year program. In the picture above are: (seated) Alice Collins, room 5; Jean Goe, room 9; Betty Lee Dixon, room 6; Marjorie Atkinson, room 3; (Standing) Henry McRobbie, room 40-A; Rosemary Hopkins, room 10; Dwayne Welling, room 42-A.

CLASS COLORS: SCARLET AND WHITE

FLOWER: AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE

Election of Class Officers	Dec. 12
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Business and Professional Women's Tea for Senior Girls	May 4
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Commencement	June 6
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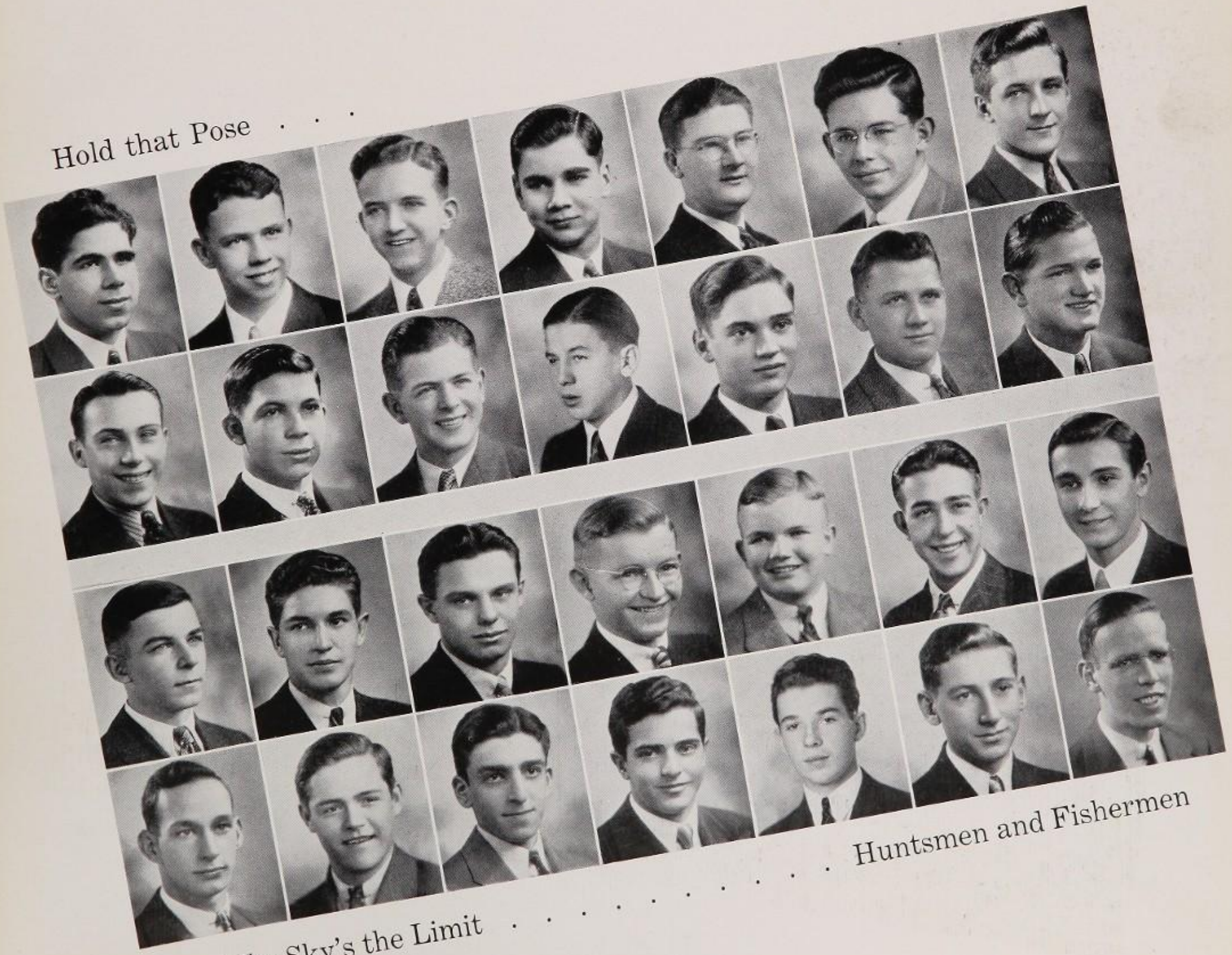
These cool hands will soothe fevered brows. BETTY ADAMS . . . has traveled from coast to coast . . . will concentrate on diatetics. MILDRED BURKHOLDER . . . interested in science . . . will specialize in children's nursing. MARY ELIZABETH CARROLL . . . wants her bachelors degree in nursing . . . but probably not in life! BERNICE COX . . . a curly haired lass who is fond of dancing . . . wants to care for children. ALETHA CRAMER . . . fears only the dentist . . . loves outdoor picnics. GERALDINE GEIGER . . . an excellent seamstress . . . intends to be an airline stewardess. BETTY WANNITA KEFFER . . . just a jitterbug . . . plays the piano when lonely . . . plans to be an anaesthetist. DOROTHY KERN . . . reads dozens of books a year . . . a swimming enthusiast. HERMINA LADICK . . . wants to do surgical nursing . . . thrilled by Nelson Eddy's voice. VIRGINIA MOORE . . . a future train stewardess . . . devotes time to the clarinet. OGLAMARIE PRINKEY . . . plans cook books in her leisure . . . psychopathic nursing is her goal. NORMA ROTHLISBERGER . . . enthusiastic about dancing and sports. BEATRICE TRUMP . . . crazy about autos . . . will help cure sick children. BETTY JO WORKMAN . . . plans flower gardens . . . her stability will be valuable in surgical nursing.

Women in White . . . .

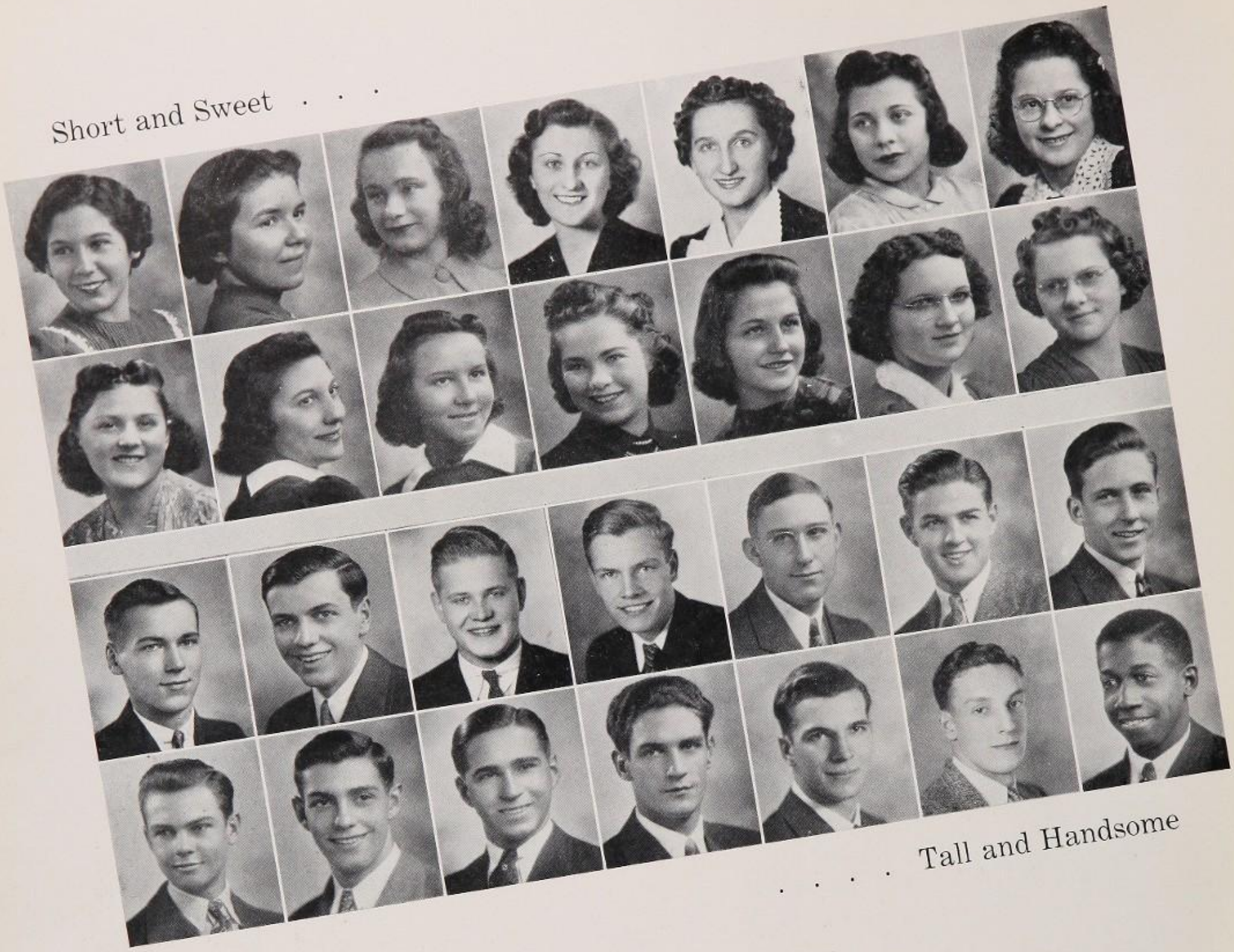
Their cameras have been "shooting" us for four years. At last we have the chance to make them pose. WILLIAM BENNETT . . . action shots interest Bill the most . . . also auto-minded. JAMES CAVANAUGH . . . caught in the candid camera craze . . . gazes hopefully into future of electricity. PAUL MARTIN . . . our swing drummer . . . takes his pictures with a movie camera. CLARENCE McDONALD . . . is really riding his hobby into the future . . . has an irrepressible good nature. DOUGLASS McILVAINE . . . loves to shoot both a camera and a gun . . . a prominent Boy Scout. HENRY McROBBIE . . . strangely camera shy . . . has contributed much to school in extra-curricular activities. ROBERT SHAW . . . will be remembered as "Uncle Pete" . . . could hardly wait until he got to algebra class.

Theme song: "O, for the wings of an angel, over these prison walls to fly." Some actually plan to earn their wings; others will be content with aeronautics as a hobby. J. T. ARMSTRONG . . . a trumpet trio member . . . always tried to beat the bell in English class . . . interested in aeronautical engineering. LESTER COX . . . models his own small airplanes . . . will join the army to get away from girls. ROBERT DICKEY . . . plays the banjo, harmonica, and accordion . . . owns a flivver that really goes. HENRY GILLETTE . . . enjoys an outdoor life . . . mechanics will be his field. OSCAR KINNAN . . . likes to patch up lovers' quarrels . . . an admirer of Mr. Keightley. WARREN McMULLEN . . . our efficient sports manager . . . will start his aviation training at Langley Field, Va. HARRY ROMESBURG . . . really likes spinach . . . an airplane modeler.

Real outdoor, he-men are these hunters and fishermen. One anomaly presents itself in that they all prefer some other food to the fish and game they pursue! JAMES ADDIS . . . hamburger is his favorite food . . . gets his thrills reading cowboy stories. PAUL BARGER . . . chess problems interest this curly head as much as frying steak over an outdoor fire. KENNETH CLAWSON . . . a peppy shortstop for his baseball team . . . conservation calls him. RAYMOND FOSBRINK . . . does his fondness for white-house ice cream indicate presidential aspirations? JAMES KELLY . . has difficulty keeping out of mischief . . . will have plenty of room for fun ranging through forests. JOSEPH KESLAR . . . lover of the great out-of-doors . . . interested in a business career. LAWRENCE KNIGHT . . . tall and genial . . . an enthusiastic clarinet player and ardent sports fan. RAY KUHN . . . as a railroad breakman should be able to stop to hunt or fish at any likely spot. GEORGE McCLAIN . . . will always accept a picnic invitation . . . will be seen on the roads with his big trucks. JAMES SHALALA . . . an energetic billiard player . . . has a passion for anything mechanical. PAUL TRAFACANTY . . . a skilled typist . . . collects baseball pictures . . . will probably be a dairyman. ARNOLD TRESSLER . . . is usually eating chocolate candy . . . hides his guitar strumming talents. WILLIAM ULERY . . . "Cowboy" plays the guitar . . . enjoyed Spencer Tracy in "Boys' Town." ROBERT WILCOX . . . hard to locate the first day of hunting season . . . all other days are ordinary to him.



Hold that Pose . . . . . The Sky's the Limit . . . . . Huntsmen and Fishermen



Short and Sweet . . .

Precious things come in small packages. This certainly applies to these gals. What they lack in height, they double in personality and ability. JOSEPHINE DEMICHELIS . . . enjoys playing "The Indian Love Call" . . . teaching will be her career. HELEN GALIK . . . collects newspaper clippings . . . will make a bustling sales clerk. MARIAN HARRIS . . . camera-conscious . . . chucked full of friendliness . . . takes her journalism seriously. ELSIE HERSHBERGER . . . keeps her knitting needles clicking . . . striving towards a stenographic future. CLARA KATONA . . . collects fashions . . . swims away her spare time. ANN LUCAS . . . smallest of the small . . . plays anything but swing on her piano. HELEN MILLER . . . has played her mandolin for three years . . . for sport she'll take roller skating. ANNA GRACE MOLINARO . . . has interesting collection of movie stars' pictures . . . spends leisure time reading and movie-going. THERESA NATALE . . . a jitterbug who gets her rest while roller skating. VICTORIA OMALACY . . . inveterate fox-trotter . . . prefers Ginger Rogers as a screen star. MARGARET RICHARDS . . . promising young artist . . . has made many friends and a real place for herself since her arrival in October. RUTH ROSENDALE . . . finds basketball and reading a good combination . . . did eating chili freeze her at five feet? ELLA SHULTZ . . . a radio fan . . . makes a point of being friendly . . . prefers noodles. RELLA WORK . . . a candid camera fan . . . gets her thrills driving a car.

. . . . Tall and Handsome

There's plenty of these boys to be whatever they are extensively, if you get what we mean. JAMES ARTIS . . . 6 feet, 1 inch of friendliness . . . divided in interest between bridge and baseball. WILLIAM BAKER . . . 6 feet, 2 inches of mischieviousness . . . won't dance to swing music. RUSSEL BROOKS . . . 6 feet of matter-of-factness . . . drives a Diesel engine fliver. ALBERT CLEMENTS . . . 6 feet 2 inches of handsomness . . . usually takes a book when he's hiking. HOMER DAVIS . . . 6 feet, 2 inches of industry . . . tinkers with machines. JOSEPH DINATALE . . . 6 feet, 1 inch of happy-go-luckiness . . . has a special love for peanuts. JAMES FOX . . . 6 feet of personality plus . . . likes stamps . . . wants to be a big business man. ROBERT HOWARD . . . makes Indian pennies a hobby . . . the English in him calls for roast beef. JESSE LAUGHERTY . . . 5 feet, 11 inches of friendliness . . . his interest centers around cello artists. CARL MILLER . . . 6 feet of effervescence . . . in sports he'll take football. HARRY McELHANEY . . . 6 feet, 1 inch of quietness . . . makes table tennis his hobby . . . combines his musical talents on the piano and harmonica. ALBERT OLSZEWSKI . . . 6 feet, 3 inches of coordination . . . one-fourth of the famous Coker "mountaineer" quartet. WILLIAM PERCY . . . 6 feet, 8 inches of football and track fame . . . sells rats and mice . . . expert in ventriloquism. LUTHER WORMACK . . . 5 feet, 11 inches of jitterbug . . . pictures himself as a future entertainer in the musical world.

Their hair may be red but their dispositions are a lovely pink by comparison. FRANCIS BANNON . . . changes from hunting to baseball with the seasons. GLENN BITTNER . . . ardent hunter and fisherman who explores caves in his leisure ELMER BREAKIRON . . . takes himself seriously . . . wishes for a girl like Deanna Durbin. MURIEL BROOKS . . . "Babs" is a very good cook . . . sports interest this future teacher . . . loves Nelson Eddy's voice. PHYLLIS CROSSLAND . . . has lots of curls and a spontaneous smile . . . crocheting and knitting keep her busy. RALPH CULP . . . our tenor contestant in Forensic contests . . . like baked beans anytime, any flavor. MARGARET DAVIDSON . . . "Peg" is enthusiastic about basketball and tennis . . . "My Bill" remains her favorite song. FLOYD FOWLER . . . hobby is airplanes . . . yearns to be an engineer . . . worries about blushing easily. MELVIN GORE . . . "Flicker's" hair is flashy red . . . it should be a great asset in coal mining! GLENN HENRY . . . his mischievous and twinkling eyes turn serious only about sports and mechanics. WARREN MARKEY . . . stamps and photography are hobbies of this Mickey Rooney fan . . . future Carnegie Tech engineeer. WINIFRED MOON . . . an effervescent young lady who would rather dance than eat. WALLACE SKINNER . . . is happy-go-lucky with an abundance of wit . . . thinks auto racing a good future. WILLIAM STOLL . . . big league baseball interests him all summer but ice cream is a year around favorite. JENNIE UMBEL . . . our pert drum major . . . swings on her clarinet . . . dancing and orating also receive attention.

"He speaketh not and yet there lies a conversation in his eyes." HELEN ENANY . . . takes her creative writing seriously . . . never sees anything but red when she goes shopping. JOSEPH FERENS . . . electric trains take his eye . . . routes his four passengers and freights over 125 feet of track through six switches. ALBERT FURTNEY . . . his brown eyes are snappiest when he's playing basketball . . . roots for Pitt teams in collegiate sports. ELIZABETH KEFFER . . . always takes her lunch and camera with her on long hikes . . . faithfully practices her crawl stroke. ROBERT LANDYMORE . . . likes to feast his eyes on horse races . . . a flashy tennis player. HELEN RUSSO . . . seriousness fills her eyes . . . upheld the affirmative side in debating . . . likes to correspond with friends. EMMA SARKO . . . cycling provides exercise for the brown-eyed lassie . . . her ambition centers around bookkeeping. HARRY SMITH . . . likes to see red ribbons on blue-eyed girls . . . never gets enough home-made fudge. JAMES TARANTA . . . very little escapes his alert eyes. . . admires Errol Flynn . . . keeps his good marks out of sight. ELIZABETH TAYLOR . . . has eyes for natures ways . . . hikes in her spare time. EUGENE THRASHER . . . sees through baseball . . . plays third base . . . sings only for his own amusement. MARGARET TRUMP . . . likes to look at her collection of pictures of friends . . . will be a beautician. DWAYNE WELLING . . . has eyes and appetite for roast turkey anytime . . . likes sports and travel. FREDA WILLS . . . forsighted in making recipe scrapbooks . . . likes to make candy and swim.

Red Heads with Mild Tempers . . . .

. . . . The Eyes Have "IT"

Devotees of the Active Life . . . . .

Modern Amazons who have retained their femininity are: EDNA BRYNER . . . enthusiastic swimmer, hiker, and square dancer . . . will enter the business world. LUCY CORDARO . . . one of our favorite secretaries . . . likes to read, swim, and drive. JOSEPHINE DAWSON . . . an energetic cheer-leader . . . takes her work seriously but is continually playing jokes. MARGARET DINELLO . . . gets exercise horseback riding and swimming . . . shorthand and typing are to her liking. DOROTHY FREEMAN . . . this promising soprano also finds interest in bridge and home economics . . . "The Old Maid" remains her favorite movie. NORMA JEAN GALLAGHER . . . frequently found at the roller skating rink . . . her alto voice is pleasant to the ears. EDWINA HALL . . . a violinist and jitterbug . . . spends her summer swimming. BETTY HILSEN . . . cute little typist who prefers swimming among sports . . . approves of James Stewart. REBECCA HOFFMAN . . . a chili con carne fiend . . . frowns on talking and dancing at the same time. ALYCE KEFFER . . . a fast basketball player . . . makes music with her Hawaiian guitar . . . has a match top collection. MADELINE PRITTS . . . a talkative individual who loves wide open spaces . . . always asks for strawberry ice cream. MARGUERITE SANSONE . . . chatty, dark, and petite . . . makes good use of her bike and camera. VIRGINIA WEIMER . . . athletic propensities show up in skating and dancing . . . plays best on the shoe horn. VIOLET ZISKA . . . an attractive blue-eyed embroiderer . . . thinks swimming and dancing the best in sports.

Fast moving sports thrill them whether they be spectators or participants. CARL ANSTINE . . . is really good at gymnastics . . . plays the tuba, trumpet, bass born, violin . . . sings bass . . . acts character parts. JOHN BASINGER . . . loves out-of-door sports . . . dreams of a civil service career. FRANK CARINGOLA . . . gets especially enthusiastic about baseball . . . intends to be a bookkeeper. JOHN DEMARCO . . . excels in gymnastics . . . helped to organize senior quartet. JACK KOPF . . . will find his athletic training valuable when he is a steel worker. WILLIAM LOGAN . . . the good-looking manager of the basketball team . . . will be diagnosing patients in a few years. VINCENT MAGNI . . . collects pictures of his favorite sportsmen . . . anxious to be an independent baseball player. DONALD McCOY . . . "Shutty" is an authority on feminine gossip . . . a rollicking basketball player. JAMES MURPHY . . . enthusiastic about all sports . . . ambitious and well-liked . . . prefers noodles. FRANK NEWELL . . . takes a keen interest in baseball . . . always reads the sports sections . . . will eat any kind of food if it's meat. HARRY NICHOLSON . . . this baseball fan plays big league by radio . . . famous for asking questions. E. J. SHARP . . . a basketball player who wants to teach physical education . . . helped back stage. CECIL WAGNER . . . a hard working football player who is also radio-minded . . . a conversationalist. JOHN WALLACE . . . combines sports interests with candid photography . . . loves bread and jelly.

These ice cream fans will shortly have plenty of hot weather as an excuse for indulging their tastes. MABEL ARTIS . . . plays her piano by ear . . . shines in shorthand . GEORGE CAMPBELL . . . affectionately called "Doc" . . . dropped from the list of women haters this year. FRED DOPPELHEUER . . . hunting and fishing are his hobbies . . . Nancy Kelly fascinates him. JOHN DORCHNIC . . . has a flock of one hundred chickens . . . reads all the war books. NORMA FRIEND . . . easy going . . . has business ability and intends to do clerical work. FRANCES GILLOTT . . . wishes she had hair like Dorothy Lamour's . . . plans to be a beautician . . . perhaps then she can. MARGARET KRAYNAK . . . by clever sewing makes clothes for herself . . . pet subject is accounting. EDWARD LOWERY . . . scenic photography is his hobby . . . going to work in Detroit steel mills. ROSE MALFAIRE . . . an attractive newcomer . . . a drama-minded soprano . . . a faithful Robert Taylor fan. WAYNE METZGER . . . a Senior Science addict . . . wants to draw for the comic strips. JACK RIGGAR . . . is happy-go-lucky and always ready for fun . . . enjoys things mechanical. SARA JANE STEPHENS . . . skates and bicycles for exercise . . . wants to be beautician. CALVIN STEWART . . . hunting season finds him in the woods . . . will attend a Diesel school. CARMELLA VACCARI . . . does fine needlework . . . thinks Mickey Rooney "cute."

Their love for chocolate ice cream gives to these people a common bond. Good idea for a club . . . refreshments only! ERMA JEAN BOSLEY . . . particular about her appearance . . . bothered by Bill in science class. EDWARD BOYLE . . . "Jiggs" furnished both brains and brawn in football . . . is faithful to Buddies. MAYME BUTTS . . . "Dimples" gets pleasure from her auto . . . the business world beckons to her. JOHN DIJULIO . . . nicknamed "Robin Hood," but won't have to shoot the king's deer to get his favorite food, spaghetti! MARY HELEN DRAGGO . . . quietly efficient . . . enjoys knitting clothes for herself. MARY LOUISE FISHER . . . wants to be a nurse . . . perhaps that's why her favorite food is spinach. JAMES GALLAGHER . . . an Eagle Scout who plans to be a draftsman . . . plays a banjo. JOSEPHINE GUZI . . . novel ash trays are her hobby . . . enjoys dancing and singing. ARTHUR HATFIELD . . . "Art" is generous with his smile . . . interests include steaks and manual training. ELIZA LYNCH . . . happiest when she's roller skating . . . always listens when Dick Powell sings. FREDERICK RICHMOND . . . wishes he didn't blush . . . fond of quick answers in Spanish class. VIVIAN STRAWN . . . skates for exercise and pleasure . . . can both give and take apple sauce. NORA GRACE WILLIAMS . . . music is her biggest interest . . . hopes to have her own beauty parlor. MARGARET GRACE YOUNG . . . will play cards or dance any time . . . envied for her good looks and faithful "chauffeur."

"I'll Take Vanilla" . . . . . "Make Mine Chocolate"

Bookworms . . . .

. . . . Unusual

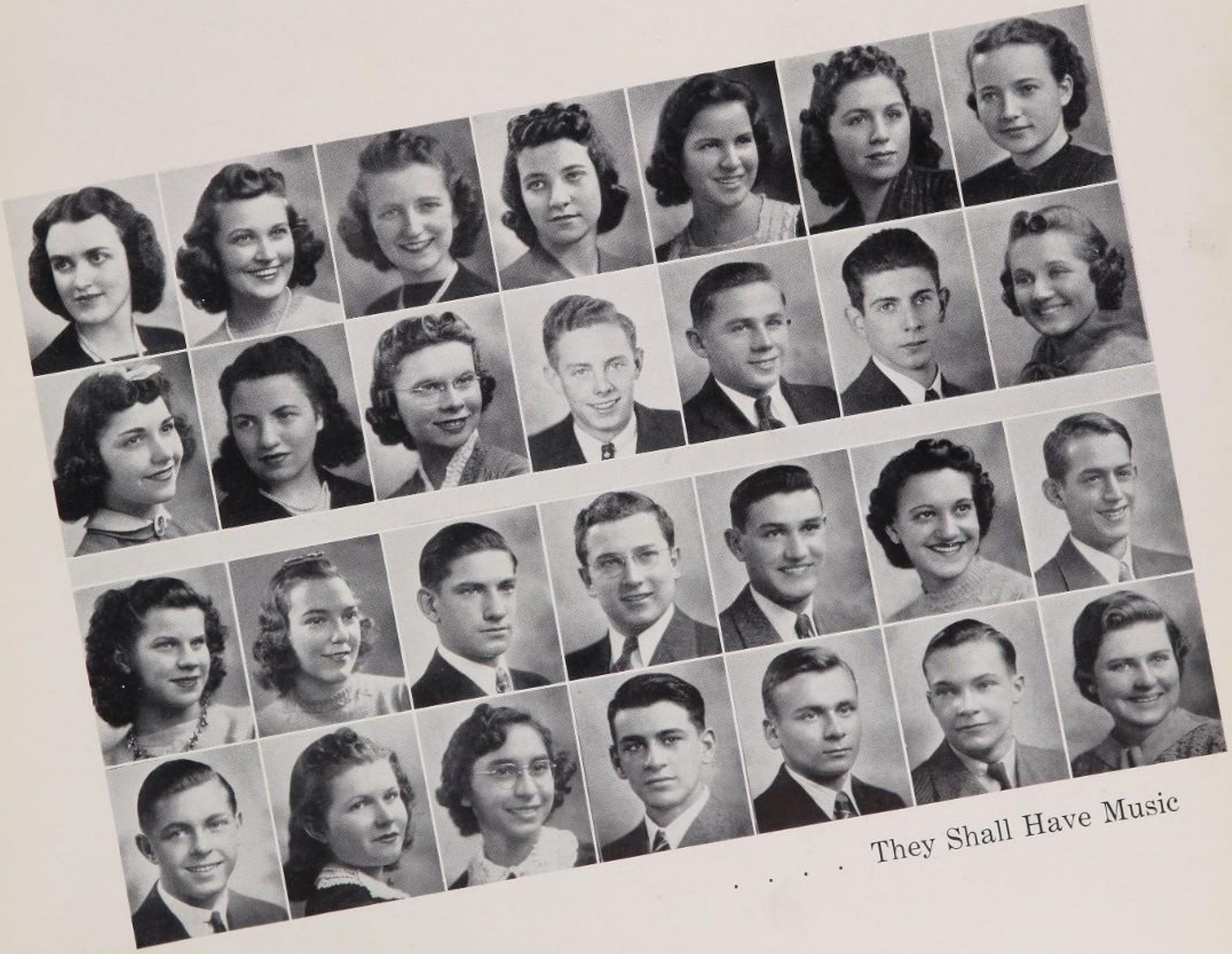
"A good book is the best of friends . . . the same today and forever." JOSEPHINE ALESANTRINO . . . mischievous in class but can become completely absorbed in a novel. DOROTHY BARNHART . . . gets around on her bicycle . . . increases excitement by reading adventure stories. MERLE BLOOM . . . manages to read many books between serenades on his guitar. MARY ADELINE BOWERS . . . collects Heritage books . . . loves Strauss Waltzes . . . wants to teach Sociology and English. CONCETTA CARUSO . . . has a talent for flower arrangement . . . fond of taking hikes. MARY MARGARET CUMMINGHAM . . . likes to hike . . . finds travel books considerably increase the territory she can cover. ANNA DeMARCO . . . prefers fiction, especially "Gone With The Wind" . . . wants to be a beautician. ANNA DiJULIO . . . serious in her reading and work . . . liked "Lost Horizons" as a book and a movie. JUANITA DILL . . . vigorous gum chewer . . . otherwise quiet . . . capable and willing . . . fond of sports and "Gone With The Wind." DOROTHY DYE . . . has a library of well-liked books . . . an embroidering member of Handcraft Club. ROBERT FISHER . . . now combines his interests in athletics and reading in perusal of the sports page . . . hopes later to do the writing. JOSEPH HAIRSTON . . . likes adventure, science, and travel books . . . active in Camera Club and chorus. MARY MONGELL . . . especially fond of the Jalna novels . . . interested in secretarial work. JOSEPHINE OMALACY . . . thinks a good combination for a summer day would be reading "Little Women" and eating maple nut ice cream.

Within the wide range of interests and special abilities of 1940 Seniors are some that are outstanding because they are unique. WELDAY ANDERSON . . . wants to be a marine (could it be because of the uniforms or the excitement?) ERNEST BOWER . . . is puzzled over how to combine leaf collecting and a career in the navy. GLORIA CORRADO . . . has given outstanding service as a Coker columnist . . . is a fashion authority and artist. VIOLET DANIELS . . . when she's not eating cream puffs, she's writing poetry . . . a bouncing jitterbug. JAMES ENNIS . . . likes cooking as a side line to dancing as a career . . . a very practical idea. RUSSELL EVANS . . . will follow up his bent for leaf collecting by studying forestry at Penn State Center. RITA FALCONE . . . can really please us all with her ballet and tap dancing. EVELYN GILPIN . . . plays Hawaiian guitar . . . a peppy jitterbug . . . crocheting is just another one of her accomplishments. PARK GLASS . . . veteran football and basketball player . . . wants to be a veternarian. MARSHALL LIVINGSTON . . . has already earned his barber's license . . . will live up to a barber's reputation for talking. PAUL REED . . . ready to take on all comers in checkers . . . has always been fond of crowds. NORMA JEAN SHOWMAN . . . has enthusiasm for homemaking . . . known for her variety in coiffures. PAUL SWINK . . . already has a job as a plumber in which his good nature should be a real asset. DWANE WELLS . . . pigeon raising is his hobby . . . he is thrilled by cowboy movies and stories.

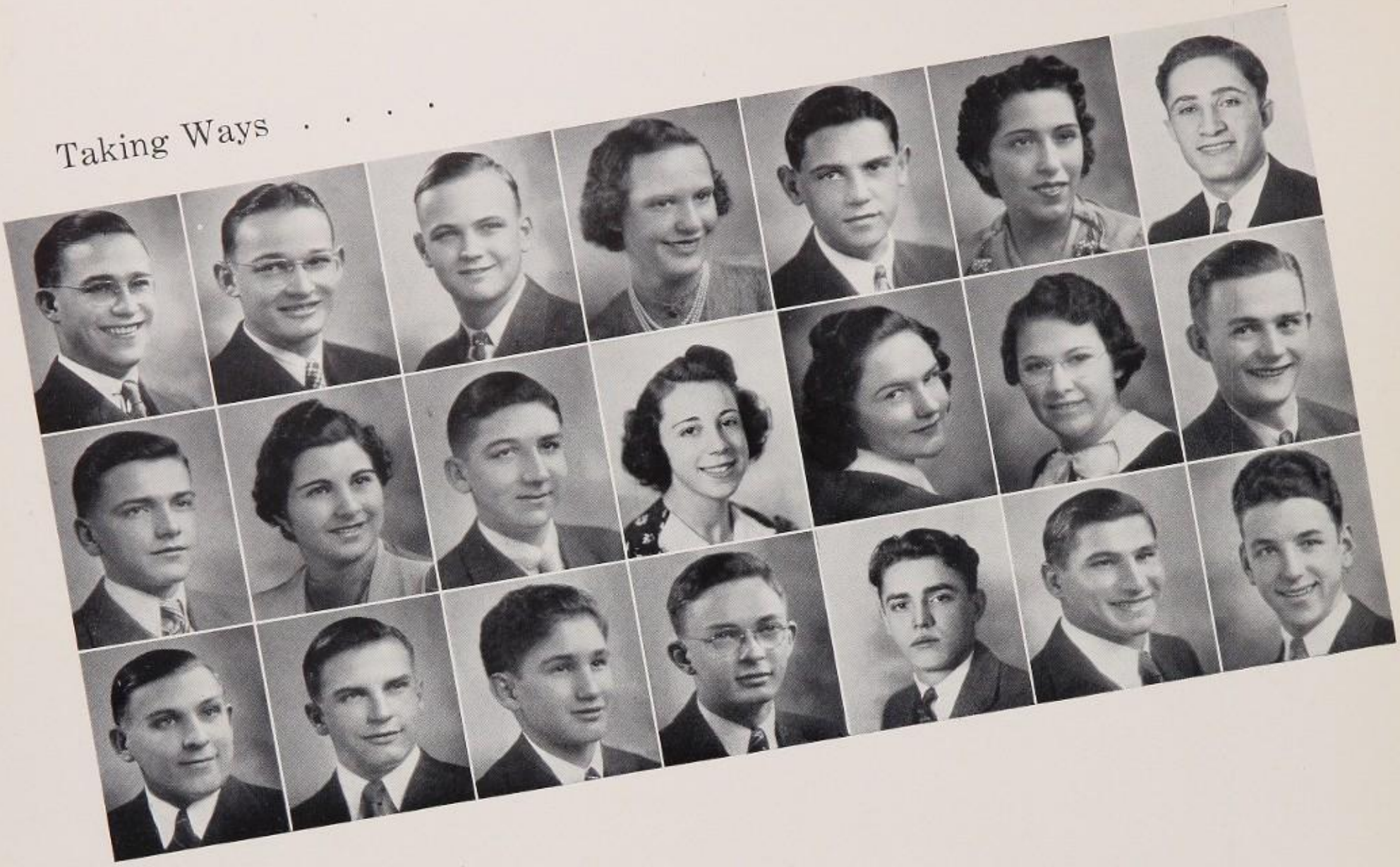
Music hath charmers. Easily proved by these songbirds. KATHLEEN BARNES . . . generous with her musical talents in G. R.'s and assembly programs. BETTY LEE DIXON . . . starred in operetta roles four years . . . cheers lustily for the basketball boys. JEAN GOE . . . not only sings well but speaks effectively with her sweet soprano voice. ELEANOR SANNER . . . studies piano and voice faithfully in her spare time . . . Schubert is her favorite composer. SAMANTHA STICKEL . . . operetta and forensics claimed her services . . . she will always be fond of horses and basketball. DOROTHY WILLIAMS . . . shy about her sopranic talent . . . has a secret knack for writing poetry. CANDIS WITT . . . has a promising soprano voice . . . enjoys her photo collection.

"I'll String Along With You" we're willing to say to any of these musicians. BAYONNE DUNKLE . . . an Osa Martin in her own way . . . but is satisfied with minature elephants . . . plays the piano artistically. NORMA ELPERN . . . her instruments are the piano and cello, but she also has basketball and poetry on the string. MARJORIE HAY . . . good as a soloist and accompanist on the piano . . . will probably continue her training in music. ADRIAN HILLEN . . . mystery story fiend . . . the guitar accompanist for the C. H. S. Mountaineers. J. D. MILLER . . . a guitar-playing lad effectionately called "Doc". ANDY POLIDORA . . . a banjo player who amazes everyone with his polka . . . has a landscape gardening job. BETTY WILSON . . . our favorite swing pianist who is also known for her fast tapping feet.

Among those who we believe should toot their own horns are: SARA BALSLEY . . . plays clarinet in the band . . . her diamond keeps people guessing . . . always gets her "scoop" for the paper. EVELYN BRADLEY . . . one of our saxophone girls . . . mixes olives with strawberry ice cream . . . preparing to be a swimming instructress. JOSEPH BURLEIGH . . . a faithful bugler . . . takes his girls square dancing . . . a mischievous personality. JOSEPH CARLTON . . . a cornet impressario . . . has a "David and Jonathan" personality . . . finds girls only amusing. ROBERT COLBURN . . . divides his time between breaking swimming records and playing the trumpet . . . wears a beautiful blue hat. NETTIE DELLIGATTI . . . toots on a clarinet . . . collects ornaments . . . likes her dancing either swing or smooth. WILLIAM ISER . . . forgets everything when he plays his clarinet . . . new stamps take his fancy . . . a future forest ranger. WILLARD LEWIS . . . plays trumpet mostly for his own pleasure . . . blond sopranos are his main musical interest. SARABELLE LIVINGSTON . . . "Bubbles" plays her trombone only in private . . . snared a football hero. ANITA RENZE . . . enthusiastic clarinet player . . . her journalism has made her college-minded. VICTOR RUVO . . . his clarinet is music to one's ears . . . swing is a necessity with him . . . brunette girls are favored. GUY SNYDER . . . make music come from a clarinet . . . otherwise quiet, except when getting exercise chewing celery. JACK STILLWAGON . . . his trumpet is a mainstay of the band . . . is anxious to study civil engineering. MURIEL WALKER . . . plays her clarinet and chews gum at the same time.



Taking Ways . . . .



Border-line kleptomaniacs! Probably they are in no danger of crossing the border, but they do have itching fingers—and eyes always alert for additions that will round out their collections! CHARLES BARRETT . . . always ready for a party . . . forgets things when he needs them most . . . has a movie scrapbook . . . plans a business career. WILLIAM BOYD . . . "Happy" owns stamps and miniature china dogs . . . never misses a football game . . . wants to be a machinist. JESSE BOYER, Jr. . . . his envelopes are world travelers . . . plans to follow them when he joins the navy . . . hopes there will be a piano on board . LEONA BRADLEY . . . a dill pickle fancier who collects napkins . . . what a picnic combination . . . enjoys swimming the most of all sports. LAWRENCE BUZZELLI . . . a stamp collector . . . thinks mostly about food . . . went out and got himself a clerking position . . . (in a grocery?) ROSE CAPPELLO . . . wants to be a bookkeeper . . . collects pictures of great events . . . enjoys fixing hair. HORACE DELLIGATTI . . . coins interest him most in the collecting world . . . steaks give him all that energy for boxing. WAYNE DETWILER . . . takes a keen interest in farming . . . no doubt he will raise plenty of strawberries to flavor his ice cream . . . a collector of stamps and old papers. DOROTHY FANTO . . . recognized by her cheerful disposition . . . mushball claims her attention in the summer. RAYMOND GRABOSKY . . . this lad, a stamp collector, sings in a deep bass voice . . . is a faithful Hedy Lamarr fan. DOLORES HANKLE . . . likes to spend time "Among Her Souvenirs" . . . collects them from famous places . . . would like to teach Home Economics . . . enjoyed herself in English class. BERNICE HAYES . . . makes scrapbooks of her photographs and souvenirs . . . a consumer of spaghetti . . . fashion designing interests her in the way of a career. HILDA JOHNSTON . . . fond of dramatics and sewing . . . collects post cards . . . blushes easily when excited in Spanish class. SYDNEY MANDER . . . has a collection of silver dollars . . . well known for his work back stage . . . aviation appeals to him as an exciting career. ORLAND MOLINARO . . . a stamp collector whose proudest memory is of his trip to Italy. GEORGE MORGAN . . . mechanically-minded . . . a match box gatherer . . . always ready to discuss his favorite topic, sports. TEDDY PERRUS . . . tackles things in a business-like way . . . a quiet but wise collector of rare coins. HENRY PORTER . . . collects governmental publications about all subjects that interest him . . . names bread and milk as his favorite food . . . easy to cook for, girls! HAROLD PRITTS . . . a souvenir collector second only to Wimpy in hamburger capacity and rapacity . . . wants to work for Uncle Sam as a mail clerk. PETE RUGGIERI . . . known as "The Rock" . . . collects pins, of all things! . . . contributed his services in poster making, decorating the Christmas trees, playing on the harmonica and the gridiron. EDGAR SLEASMAN . . . gathers stamps and photographs . . . can he be English? . . . looks that way for he loves roast beef and an out-door life.

These star-gazers don't worry about the weather, for they do their astronomical laboratory work at the movies. CLARK GABLE'S fans have liked him best as Rhett Butler in "Gone With The Wind." GLORIA JUNE ARCHIBALD . . . 62 inches of personality . . . plans to go to secretarial school. ARTHUR BROOKS . . . his eyes are an attractive brown . . . wants to be an electrician. MAXINE DEROV . . . an efficient basketball player . . . ambition is to be a model . . . reading fills much of her leisure . . . MARY FANTO . . . carefree . . . a radio fan who collects current event pictures. ROBERT HOOK . . . a quiet strong-minded boy with preferences for steak eating, wood-working, dancing, and hunting . . . also a good shot with a camera. DOROTHY SCHLINGER . . . a sedate miss who hails from Cumberland . . . thinks horse racing thrilling. GEORGE SMITH . . . a faithful grocery boy who plays pranks on people . . . airplanes and skating are both hobbies of his.

Tragic roles played by BETTE DAVIS have won for her the votes of these movie-goers. JENNIE FALVO . . . a sports enthusiast who gets her energy from ice cream . . . a beautician's work interests her most. ANNA MAE GALLO . . . her typing skill gives her secretarial ambitions . . . swimming and basketball claim her as a devotee. BERNICE GRUEN . . . an athletic girl who is recognized as one of our best dancers . . . enjoyed her creative writing for English class. RUTH HAGERMAN . . . plans to have her own business after graduation . . . manages to travel miles each year on her bike. GERTRUDE MILLER . . . interested in dogs and sports . . . never lingers at anything . . . has already found herself a clerking job. MARGARET SHAFFER . . . collects pictures . . . will always ask for spaghetti when she's given her choice for food. IDA WEBSTER . . . a pianist . . . also can knit . . . when there's music she'll dance.

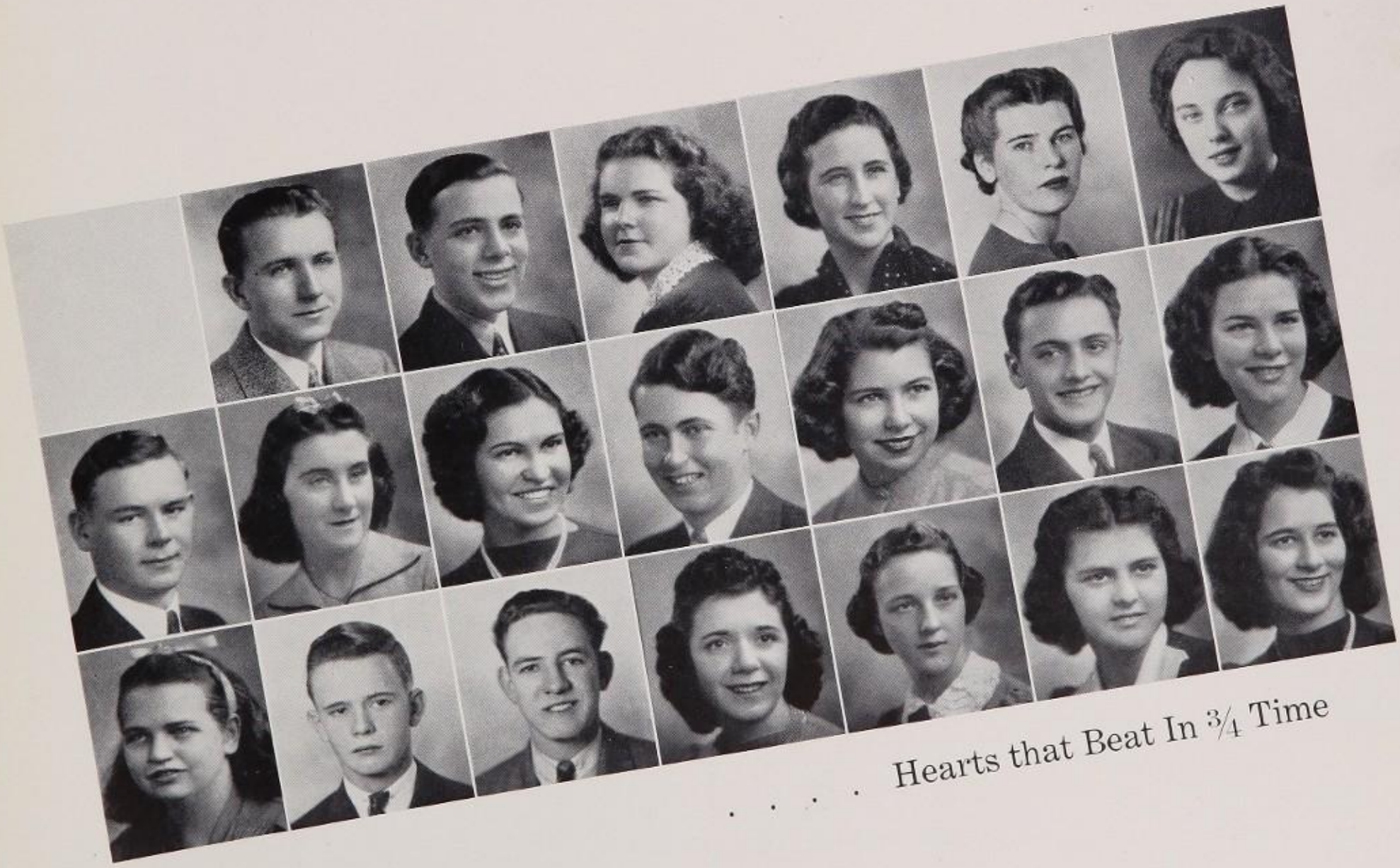
TYRONE POWER'S big brown eyes have enslaved many—but none more completely than these girls. ERMA HERMAN . . . marcaroni and cheese please this careful seamstress . . . beauty work will be her vocation. NADA KELLY . . . talkative at times . . . she gets the rest of her exercise roller skating . . . votes chicken delicious. LORRAINE KENNISON . . . happiest when she's waltzing to dreamy music . . . collects pictures of the movies that interest her. MARY KINO . . . this attractive contest winner has secretarial ability . . . her interests run from dancing to cooking. REBECCA LINDERMAN . . . a good listener . . . loves music and square dancing . . . a position as stenographer is her goal. MARY ALINE STRUBLE . . . successfully combines athletics with scholarship . . . affectionally called "Tubby". LOIS ZEMBOWER . . . nothing pleases her more than being teased . . . never says anything hurriedly.

. . . . Star Gazers

Swingsters . . . .

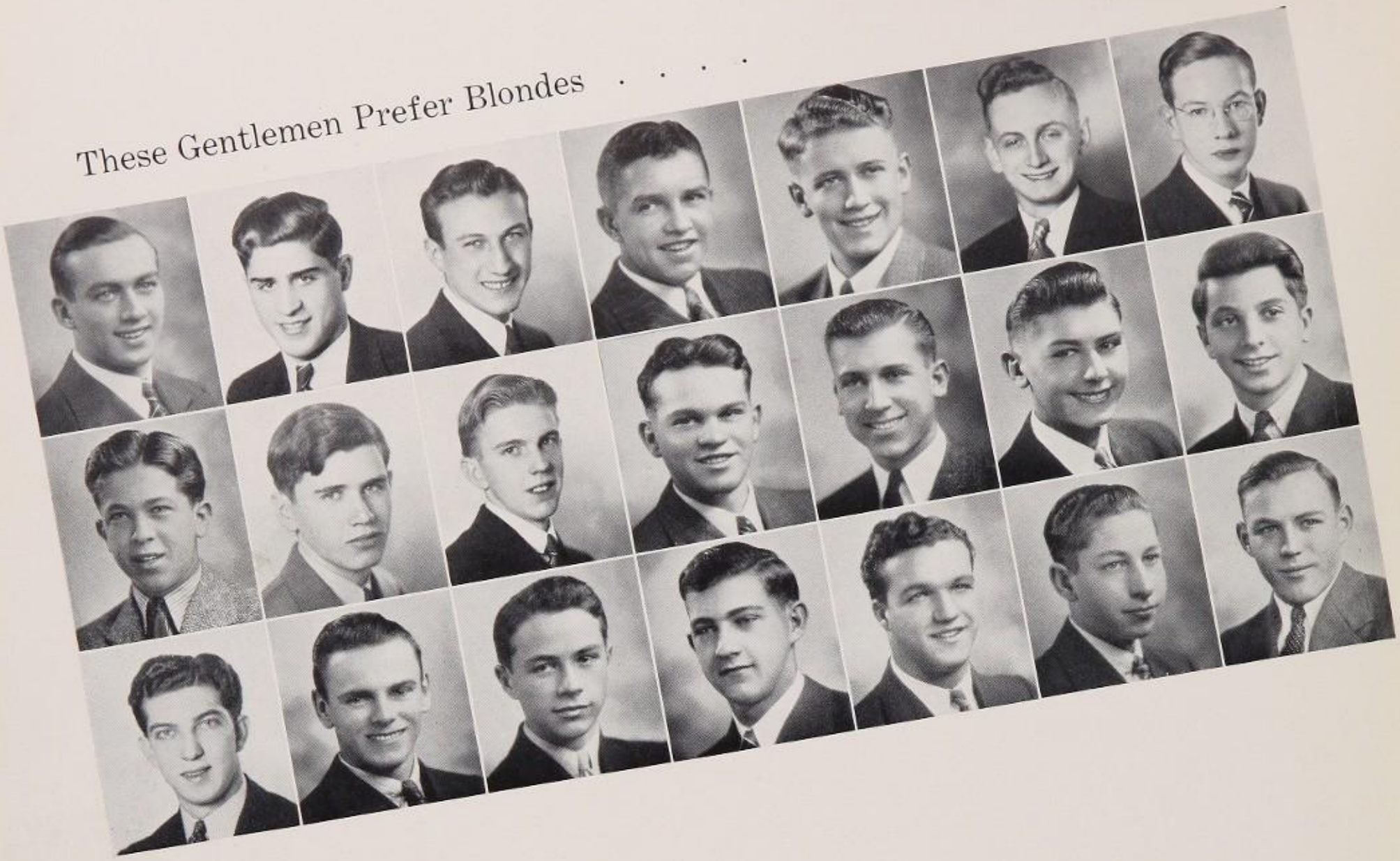
Swift syncopation with much tintinabulation makes these hearts beat faster and these feet feel light. CORA FAY BLACK . . . a bit on the serious side except for jitterbug dancing . . . wants to be a nurse. PATRICIA COUGHENOUR . . . best known for her journalism and dramatic presentations . . . has an infectious laugh. JACKIE DAHL . . . goes in for the rhumba jive . . . an enthusiastic drummer . . . faithful to Barbara. WILLIAM FINN . . . his rythmic feet are already a tradition . . . off stage, likes to do the polka. BOB GALLEY . . . can't be blamed for keeping his red convertible wrapped in cellophane . . . responsible for many of our gay posters . . . plans for a career in art. DORIS GRAY . . . likes to play and sing popular songs . . . thinks chocolate ice cream and chocolate cake a mighty fine combination. ALFRED HAY . . . mechanically minded . . . can really swing into a big juicy steak . . . when it comes to joking Alfred does his share and then some! VIRGINIA HELMS . . . makes interesting scrapbooks . . . has an attractive voice . . . a party-lover. ROSEMARY HOPKINS . . . an authority on group discussion . . . has a lovely, deep voice . . . one of our best dancers. RUTH ANN McCARTNEY . . . excellent roller-skater . . . likes sports better than studies . . . makes friends easily. BARBARA MOORE . . . likes the letter "J" because it stands for journalism and Jackie . . . plays her saxophone in the band . . . vivacious. MELVIN PHILBURN . . . enjoys just "being here" . . . always ready to talk bridge or go hiking. JOHN PLESS . . . wants a polka paradise . . . likes sports and ice cream. MARTHA ROBB . . . prefers the Shag . . . skates on blades or wheels according to the season. JEAN ROBBINS . . . has pep, vim, and vigor . . . loves roller skating . . . a fast typist. DONALD ROBERTI . . . listens to dance orchestras in his leisure . . . has a position in the refrigeration business. ROSELYN RULLI . . . accomplished tap dancer and blues vocalist . . . wants to be a beautician. MERIDITH SEESE . . . another rhumba dancer . . . never fails to see Bette Davis . . . a promising soprano. JEAN SIESKY . . . wore a football "C"—maybe the "C" was for the candy she likes! JULIA SMARTO . . . has a wide correspondence . . . was in the sophomore class play. ANNARAE SMITH . . . a collector . . . would rather type than eat—a "Gone With The Wind" fan.

"Save the last waltz for me, sweetheart" is the theme song of these romantic ones. A fast number now and then may be a nice variation, but not too often. Slow, smooth and sweet is the way they like their dancing. ROBERT CHAMBERS . . . plans to obtain funds to start a career in photography by means of a coal-mining job . . . was always seen with a dark-haired underclassman. DALE DUNSTON . . . a shrewd and calculating chess player . . . is always looking for new nickels for his collection. MARGUERITE DURBIN . . . a curly haired jitterbug . . . has the hobby of ballet dancing . . . a future teacher who promises not to be stern. ARABELLE FLANNERY . . . wants to be an expert swimmer . . . makes friends easily . . . contributes to Senior Science class in form of noise. GERALDINE GOUGH . . . an energetic basketball player . . . wants to be a nurse . . . capable of much mischief. RUBY JEAN HERBERT . . . a brown-eyed soprano . . . owns a "what not" collection . . . is an effiicient clerk. LESTER JOHNSON . . . plays only the radio . . . goes swimming every chance he gets . . . thinks he'll be a railroad clerk. ANNA RAE KESSLER . . . gets enjoyment from shorthand . . . just one more beautician in the making. MARY LONTOR . . . a song collector . . . intensifies the thrills of mystery stories by reading them 'til midnight. RICHARD MALCOLM . . . a real man-about-town type . . . took time off from model airplane designing to model men's styles in fashion show. DOROTHY MINER . . . vivacious and perisitent . . . perfers red-haired army men . . . big moment in sports is tennis. MICHAEL PRESTIA . . . gathers "memos" . . . favorite toys are candid camera, clarinet, and oboe. JESSE PRINKEY . . . has talent in drawing . . . a big influence in regard to basketball training. ANNA MAE RAMAGE . . . collects scenery post cards to remember her travels. DONALD RITENOUR . . . is spunky and humorous . . . enjoys parties more than study . . . plans to work in Pittsburgh. JAMES SPEELMAN . . . will go to any movie so long as it's romantic . . . can think of no better food than cheese. MARGARET TOMASI . . . an attractive brunette with a weakness for red . . . all her friends must give her some trinket. MARTHA WELSH . . . likes to read melancholy books that make her cry . . . a small but peppy dancer. BARBARA WHIPKEY . . . her mischief shows in her snapping brown eyes . . . happy so long as she's roller skating. HELEN WILDERS . . . plays her piano for relaxation . . . could watch Spencer Tracy act for hours.



. . . . . Hearts that Beat In ¾ Time

These Gentlemen Prefer Blondes . . . .



Preference for blondes is not their only claim to the title of gentlemen. ROBERT BEARD . . . this Don Juan football hero collects pictures of his blondes . . . hopes to be an efficient business administrator. CLEO CALCAGNI . . . a rollicking polka dancer . . . likes to tease Miss Mathias . . . enjoyed his trip to Philadelphia . . . his football prowess attracted many athletic scouts. ANTHONY CARBONARA . . . says his tenor singing is only personal edification . . . becomes enthusiastic when mechanics are mentioned. GERALD CLEMMER . . . "Jerry" narrows his blonde preferences to one . . . swam to fame four years in succession . . . hopes to prolong his aquafame. GEORGE CRAIG . . . always willing to talk about his trip to New York World's Fair . . . plans to make his hobby, photography, into his future. WATSON CROSSLAND . . . dislikes only "unnatural" blondes . . . as president of automobile club, he introduced safety speakers in assembly. ROY GHRIST . . . a real football fan . . . making plane models is his hobby . . . finds any kind of mechanical drawing interesting. RAY GOODWIN . . . wishes California were not quite so far away . . . has architectural interests and ambitions of skyscraper proportions . . . specializes in puns. THOMAS GOUGH . . . tall, dark, and assertive . . . says his swing dancing speaks for itself . . . a valuable track team member, who has broken many records. MATTHEW GRINDLE . . . whittles on any piece of wood he can find . . . will always ask for chocolate ice cream. CHARLES HOOVER . . . "Hungry", this cowboy singer, is seldom without his guitar . . . never misses an Errol Flynn performance . . . enthusiastic especially about "Robin Hood." HERBERT KEFFER . . . Tarzan is Tony's hero . . . both his singing and diving are deep . . . wants to be a chiropractor. ANTHONY KOSTELNIK . . . forever trying new rhythmns on his trap drums . . . up on the styles of all top orchestras . . . plans to "drum" up a job for himself. RAYMOND LANZI . . . proud of the handsome walnut desk he made . . . only one bit of evidence of his willingness to work . . . thinks a dream-come-true would be a platter of fried chicken near the radio. ARTHUR MALFAIRE . . . can his basketball success and bewitching curls and charming personality all be traced to his favorite food, carrots? HAROLD MILLER . . . specializes in the "crawl" . . . after a hard swim he likes to "stock up" on fried sweet potatoes . . . is looking for an office job. ROBERT MYERS . . . finds an outlet for his mechanical interests in rebuilding bikes . . . would like to go to General Motor's school. LESTER PORTERFIELD . . . an old jalopy is his proudest possession . . . already has a truck driving job promised. ROSS PRESTIA . . . follows big league baseball faithfully . . . never misses Kay Kyser's music. FREDERICK SCHOMER . . . says working is his hobby . . . can think of nothing that's better to eat than hot dogs. LLOYD THOMAS . . . enthusiastic about autos . . . a woodsman the year 'round.

Not the only good-looking girls in the class, but a very good sampling of them. MARJORIE ATKINSON . . "Oh, the blue of her eyes and the gold of her hair!" . . . takes some time for sports, reading, and knitting. IVA MARGARET BROOKS . . . wants to teach beginners their A B C's . . . likes traveling, hunting, and tennis. LORETTA BRYNER . . . has the unusual combination of very blond hair and brown eyes . . . likes to strum her guitar, ride her bike, and play basketball. ESTHER CALHOUN . . . will prepare at "Maggie" Morrison's for a stenographic position, likes flower-gardening. ANNETTA COLE . . . more than school spirit animates her interest in basketball . . . just a jitterbug at heart. ALICE COLLINS . . . is very much interested in one particular Gettysburg address . . . very fond of dancing. JANE COLLINSON . . . sings a good alto . . . reads widely . . . thinks Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy are tops. MADELON GRAY . . . goes in for active hobbies (skating and dancing) but likes movies of the nostalgic type. IDA MAE KEFFER . . . will make an efficient secretary because of her faithfulness and the interest she takes in her work . . . likes to knit her own clothes and go swimming. BERTHA KIMSEY . . . "Five feet two, eyes of blue" . . . must have some Irish in her, else how explain her love for potatoes? LOIS LANDYMORE . . . do you too adopt the shamrock and March 17? . . . they are as Irish as your favorite potatoes . . . to be consistant you should also make your favorite hobby, dancing, conform by doing the Irish jig. YVONNE LAYMON . . . perhaps her love of filling scrapbooks will make filing fun, which added to skill in typing will make an ideal combination for an offiice worker. HELEN MARTIS . . . a thorough, friendly, fun-loving Coker reporter . . . plans further education as a preparation for a secretarial career. JEAN McCOY . . . five feet of enthusiasm for swimming and roller skating . . . will console dentist's victims in the future. EUCEBA MILLER . . . interested in music theory . . . sings soprano to her own accompaniment . . . fortifies herself with hamburgers. MARY MOSER . . . a jolly G. R. . . . has already shown her own preference for blondes . . . Hint, hint She likes strawberry ice cream. WINIFRED O'DONNELL . . . can her plans to be an air hostess have anything to do with being as far from snakes as possible? LOIS RAMSEY . . . excellent pianist . . . plans to continue musical training . . .attended social events at U. of W. Va. MILTILDA SHUPE . . . likes to read, swim, and sew . . . is strongly tempted by steak smothered with mushrooms. ANNA SOIKA . . . goes in for interior decoration in two ways: Collects pictures of beautiful rooms . . .and she can cook, boys! MARIE WILSON . . . her many interests include playing the xylophone and consuming candy . . . the business world beckons to her.

. . . . Gentlemen, May We Suggest

ABBREVIATIONS: Social—Soc. Girl Reserves—G. R. Homeroom—H. R. Program Committee—Prog. Comm. Operetta—Op. Forensics—For. Assembly Programs—A. Prog. National Honor Society—N. H. S.

ADAMS, BETTY JEAN Page 10
Academic-Science, Lang., Math.
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Commercial
Clubs: Games 1, Stamp 2, Auto 3, Camera 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3.

ANSTINE, CARL Page 14
Academic-Lang., Math.
Clubs: Glee 1, 2, 3; Auto (V. Pres.) 3; Band 1, 2, 3; All Western Band '39; Orch. 1, 2; Cl. Play 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; N. H. S. 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2.

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Commercial
Clubs: Dramatic 3, Bridge 4; G.R. 3, 4.
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ARMSTRONG, J. T. Page 11
Academic-Mathematics
H. R. Pres. 1; Band and Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Track 3.

ARTIS, JAMES Page 12
General-Typing
Clubs: Camera 1, Bridge 3, 4; Cl. Play 3; A. Prog. 2; Track 2.

ARTIS, MABEL Page 15
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Scrapbook 2; Op. 1, 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 4.

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Academic-Math., Lang., Science
Clubs: Dramatic 1, Leaders 2, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Pres. 1, 2, 4; Op. 1, 3; Cl. Play 2, 3; Debating 2, 3; N. H. S. 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.-Pr. 3, 4.

BAKER, BILLY Page 12
General-Science
Clubs: Fish and Game 4, Bridge 4.
Years 1, 2, 3—Dunbar Borough H. S.

BALSLEY, SARA Page 17
General-Science, Bkkg.
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BANNON, FRANCIS Page 13
General-Science
Clubs: Games 1, Football 1; Track 2.

BARGER, PAUL Page 11
Academic-Math., Science, Lang.
Clubs: Chess 3, 4; Fish and Game 3; A. Prog. 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4.

BARNES, KATHLEEN Page 17
Academic-Lang., Math., Science
Clubs: Dramatic (Pres.) 1, G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Sec'y 1; H. R. Pres. 2, V. Pres. 3; Op. 1, 2, 3; N. H. S. 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARNHART, DOROTHY Page 16
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Hiking 1; Knitting 2; Clogging 2; Etiquette 3, G. R. 3, H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 3; A. Prog. 4.

BARRETT, CHARLES Page 18
Commercial
Clubs: Stamp 1, 2; Woodcarving 2, Football 3; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 3; A. Prog. 4; Volleyball 3; Football 3.

BASINGER, JOHN Page 14
Commercial

BEARD, ROBERT Page 22
Academic-Math. Science
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BENNETT, BILL Page 11
Commercial
Clubs: Stamp 1, French 2, Auto 3, Camera 3, 4; Chorus 3; A. Prog. 2.

BITTNER, GLENN Page 13
Academic-Science
Clubs: Woodcarving 2, Fish and Game 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

BLACK, CORA FAY Page 21
Commercial
Clubs: Collectors 1, 2; Yarncraft 3, 4, G. R. 3, 4; A. Prog. 2, 4.

BLOOM, MERLE Page 16
General-Mathematics
Clubs: Fish and Game 3, 4.
Years 1, 2, ½—Dunbar Township H. S.

BOSLEY, ERMA Page 15
Commercial
Clubs: Charm 1, Collectors 1, Bridge 4, G. R. 4; Op. 1.

BOWER, ERNEST Page 16
General-Science
Clubs: Hiking 1, Fish and Game 4; H. R. Prog. Comm .1, 2; Track 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

BOWERS, MARY ADELINE Page 16
Academic-Lang., Math.
Clubs: Dramatic 1, 3; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2; Annual 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; N. H. S. 4.

BOYD, WILLIAM Page 18
General
Clubs: Commercial 1, Chess 2, Fish and Game 3; Woodcarving 3, Bridge 4.

BOYER, JESSE Page 18
Commercial-Bookkeeping
Clubs: Stamp (V. Pres.) 1; Woodcarving 2, Linoleum Block 3, Camera 4; Bridge 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1, 2; Newspaper 2; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2.

BOYLE, EDWARD Page 15
Academic-Science
Clubs: Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

BRADLEY, EVELYN Page 17
Commercial
Clubs: Scrapbook 1, Clogging 2, Etiquette 3, Personality 4; G. R. 3, 4; H. R. Sec. 4; Band 1, 2, 3; A. Prog. 1, 2, 4.

BRADLEY, LEONA Page 18
Commercial-Science
Clubs: Glee 1, Clogging 2; Handicraft 3, 4; A. Prog. 2.

BREAKIRON, ELMER J. Page 13
Academic-Science, Math., Lang.
Clubs: Game 1; March of Time 2; Auto 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; H. R. Pres. 2; A. Prog. 1, 2.

BROOKS, ARTHUR Page 19
Commercial
Clubs: Fish and Game 4.

BROOKS, IVA MARGARET Page 23
Academic-Lang., Science
Clubs: Dramatic 1, Leaders 2, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, V. Pres. 2; A. Prog. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

BROOKS, MURIEL Page 13
Academic-Math., Science, Lang.
Clubs: Dramatic 1; Leaders 2, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, V. Pres. 2; A. Prog. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.-Pr. 3.

BROOKS, RUSSELL Page 12
Academic-Science

BRYNER, EDNA Page 14
Commercial-Bookkeeping
Clubs: Commercial 2; Scrapbook 2; Etiquette 3; Flower Garden 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 3.

BRYNER, LORETTA Page 23
General
Clubs: Dramatics 3, G. R. 3, Soc. Dancing 4; Basketball 4.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

BURKHOLDER, MILDRED Page 10
Academic-Science, Lang.

BURLEIGH, JOSEPH Page 17
Commercial-Science
Clubs: Nature Study 3, Dramatic 3, 4; Auto 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 2, 3; A. Prog. 4; Cl. Play 4; Track 2, 3.

BUTTS, MAYME Page 15
General
Clubs: Yarncraft 1, 3; G. R. 2; Etiquette 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 3.

BUZZELLI, LAWRENCE Page 18
General-Science
Clubs: Dramatic 4; Swimming 4.
Years 1, 2, 3—Dunbar Borough H. S.

CALCAGNI, CLEO Page 22
Academic-Science, Math.
Football Club 2, 3, 4; H. R. V. Pres. 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; N. H. S. 4.

CALHOUN, ESTHER Page 23
Commercial-Typing, Bkkg.
Clubs: Dramatic 1, Etiquette 3, Flower Garden 4, G. R. 2, 3; H. R. Sec'y 1, V. Pres. 2; Prog. Comm. 3.

CAMPBELL, GEORGE Page 15
Academic-Science, Math.
Clubs: Camera 1, Chess 1, Sports (Sec'y) 3; Hi-Y 3, Leaders 3, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2; Band 1; Cl. Play 1; A. Prog. 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, Manager 2, 3, 4.

CAPELLO, ROSE Page 18
Commercial
Clubs: Commercial 1; Clogging 1; Yarncraft 2; Etiquette 3; Quilt 4; Personality 4; G. R. 3; H. R. Prog. Comm. 2; A. Prog. 3.

CARLTON, JOSEPH Page 17
Commercial-Bkkg., Shorthand
Clubs: Life Saving (V. Pres.) 1; Woodcarving 2; Leaders 3, 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Track 3.

CARROLL, MARY ELIZABETH Page 10
Commercial-Academic
Clubs: Dramatic 1, Glee 2; Etiquette 3, G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Op. 1, 2; Annual 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARBONARA, ANTHONY Page 22
General
Clubs: Auto 2, 4; Sports 3; H. R. Sec'y 1; Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Basketball 2, 4; Swimming 3.

CARINGOLA, FRANK Page 14
Commercial
H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 3; Basketball 3.

CARUSO, CONCETTA Page 16
Academic-Science
Clubs. Personality 4; Flower Garden 4.
Years 1, 2, 3—Dunbar Borough H. S.

CAVANAUGH, JAMES Page 11
Commercial
Clubs: Nature Study 1, Woodcarving 2; Camera 3, 4; Fish and Game 3, 4.

CHAMBERS, ROBERT Page 21
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Camera 1, 2, 3, 4; Woodcarving 2, 3, 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1, 2, Sec'y 1; A. Prog. 3.

CLAWSON, KENNETH Page 11
General-Science
Football and Football Club 3, 4.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

CLEMENTS, ALBERT Page 12
Academic-Science, Math.
Clubs: Camera 1, 2; Fish and Game 3, Chemcraft 4, Hi-Y 3; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2; Newspaper 2; A. Prog. 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Football 4.

CLEMMER, GERALD Page 22
Academic-Science, Math.
Clubs: Life Saving 1; Sports 2; Leaders 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; Cl. Play 1; Newspaper 2, Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

COLBORN, ROBERT Page 17
Academic-Mathematics
Clubs: Life Saving 1, Woodcarving 2, Leaders 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Orch. 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

COLE, ANNETTA Page 23
Commercial
Clubs: Glee 1, 2; Dramatic 2; Linoleum 3, G. R. 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4.

COLLINS, ALICE Page 23
Academic-Science
Clubs: Bridge 3; Leaders 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Sec'y 2, 3, Pres. 4; Op. 2, 4; A. Prog. 4.
Year 1—West Philadelphia H. S.

COLLINSON, JANE Page 23
Academic-Science, Lang., Math.
Clubs: Craft 1, 4; Dramatic 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.

CORDARO, LUCY Page 14
Commercial-Bkkg., Shorthand
Clubs: Knitting 1, Linoleum 3, Bridge 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 4; A. Prog. 2, 3.

CORRADO, GLORIA Page 16
Academic-Language
Clubs: Collectors 1; Leaders 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1, 4, Sec'y 3; Chorus 3, 4; Cl. Play 2; Debating 3, Newspaper 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4.

CONGHENOUR, PATTY Page 20
Academic-Lang., Science
Clubs: Dramatic (Sec'y) 1; Leaders 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3; H. R. Pres. 1, 2, Sec'y 4; Op. 3, 4; Cl. Play 2, 3; Debating 3; For. (Shakespearian Reading) 4; Newspaper 3; (Assistant Editor) 4; N. H. S. 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4.

COX, BERNICE Page 10
Academic-Science
Clubs: Scrapbook 1; Linoleum 3; Bridge 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Sec'y 4; Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4.

COX, LESTER Page 11
General
Clubs: Sports 3; Fish and Game 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

CRAIG, GEORGE Page 22
Commercial-Science
Clubs: Stamp 1, 2; Manual Arts 3; Camera 2, 3, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 3, Treas. 4

CRAMER, ALETHA Page 10
General
Clubs: Yarncraft 2; Handicraft 3; Dramatic 4; Etiquette 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 2, 3; Op. 4.

CROSSLAND, PHYLLIS Page 13
Commercial
Clubs: Yarncraft 2; Handicraft 3; Dramatic 4; Etiquette 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 2, 3; Op. 4.

CROSSLAND, WATSON Page 22
Commercial
Clubs: Camera 2; Auto 3; (Pres.) 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2; A. Prog. 4.

CULP, RALPH Page 13
General
H. R. Pres. 2; Op. 1, 4; A. Prog. 4; Track 2, 3; Football 3; Swimming 3.

CUNNINGHAM, MARGARET Page 16
Commercial
Clubs: Yarncraft 2, 3, 4; Handicraft 4; A. Prog. 4.

DAHL, JACK Page 20
Academic-Math., Science
Clubs: Woodcarving 2; Sports 2; Dramatic 3; H. R. Pres. 1, 2; Band and Orch. 1, 2; All County Band 4; All Western Band 4; Op. 3, 4; For. (Drums) 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Basketball 1, 4.

DANIELS, VIOLET Page 16
Academic-Science
Clubs: Dramatic 1, 4; College 2; Leaders 3; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Op. 3; Cl. Play 1; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.-Pr. 2, 3, 4.

DAVIDSON, MARGARET Page 13
Academic-Math., Lang., Science
Clubs: Dramatic 1; Leaders 2, 3, 4; Bridge 4; G. R. 2, 3; H. R. V. Pres. 1; Prog. Comm. 2, 3; Cl. Play 1; Op. 2, 3, 4; Annual 4; N. H. S. 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Y-Pr. 3, 4.

DAVIS, HOMER Page 12
Academic-Math., Science, Lang.
H. R. Treas. 4; Op. 3; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3.

DAWSON, JOSEPHINE Page 14
Commercial-Bkkg., Typing
Clubs: Clogging 2, Leaders 3, 4; Bridge 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1; Op. 2, 4; A. Prog. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-P. 2, 3, 4.

DELLIGATTI, HORACE Page 18
Commercial
Clubs: Games 1; Camera 2; Auto 3, Football 3, 4; Op. 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Track 3, 4.

DELLIGATTI, NETTIE Page 17
Commercial
Clubs: Commercial 1; Charm 2, Home Ec. (Sec'y) 4; Dramatic 4; H. R. Prog. Chair. 3; A. Prog. 1.

DEMARCO, ANNA Page 16
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Charm 2, 3; Bridge 4; Op. 1; A. Prog. 1, 2.

DEMARCO, JOHN Page 14
Academic-Math., Lang., Science
Clubs: Nature Study 2; Dramatic 3, 4; Op. 4; A. Prog. 2, 4; Volleyball 3; Wrestling 2; Basketball 4.

DEMICHELIS, JOSEPHINE Page 12
General
Dramatic Club 4
Years 1, 2, 3—Dunbar Borough H. S.

DEROY, MAXINE Page 19
General
Clubs: Games 1; G. R. 2; Leaders 4; Op. 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.-Pr. 4.

DETWILER, WAYNE Page 18
Academic-Math., Science, Lang.
Clubs: Collectors 1; French 2; Pres. 3; Fish and Game 4; Auto 4; A. Prog. 1, 4.

DICKEY, ROBERT Page 11
Academic-Science, Lang.
Clubs: Collectors 1, Fish and Game 3; Camera 3, 4; Auto 4; H. R. Pres. 3; Prog. Comm. 4; A. Prog 2; Track 4.

DIJULIO, ANNA Page 16
Commercial
Clubs: Yarncraft 1; Glee 1, 2; Charm 2; Home Ec. 3; Soc. Dancing 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1; Op. 4; A. Prog. 1, 4.

DIJULIO, JOHN Page 15
Academic-Lang., Science, Math.
Glee Club 2.

DILL, JUANITA Page 16
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Hiking 1; Charm 2; Etiquette 3; Craft 4; Personality 4; Basketball 4.

DINATALE, JOSEPH Page 12
Academic
Clubs: Sports 2; Woodcarving 2; Track 3.

DINELLO, MARGARET Page 14
Academic-Lang.
Dramatic Club 4
Years 1, 2, 3—Dunbar Borough H. S.

DIXON, BETTY LEE Page 17
Academic-Lang., Science
Clubs: Glee (Sec'y) 1, (Pres.) 2, 3; G. R. 2, 3; Annual 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1, 3, Sec'y 2, Pres. 4; For. (Sop. Solo and Chorus)1, 2, 3; All-County Chorus 4; N. H. S. 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball 4.

DOPPELHEUER, FRED Page 15
General-Science
A. Prog. 1; Track 2, 4.

DORCHNIC, JOHN Page 15
General-Science
Clubs: Sports 2; Football 2; Basketball 4.

DRAGOO, MARY HELEN Page 15
Commercial-Bkkg., Typing
Clubs: Games 1; Etiquette 3, G. R. 2, 3; Annual 4; H. R. Sec. 1, 2.

DUNKLE, BAYONNE Page 17
Academic-Science, Lang., Math.
Clubs: Dramatic (Sec'y) 1, (Pres.) 3; Linoleum (V. Pres.) 2; G. R. 3, 4; Leaders 4; H. R. Sec'y 1, 2, Pres. 3, Sec'y-Treas. 4; Op. 1, 2; Cl. Play 3; A. Prog. 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4; Volleyball 4.

DUNSTON, DALE Page 21
Commercial-Bookkeeping
Clubs: Games 1; Chess 3, 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1, 2; A. Prog. 3.

DURBIN, MARGUERITE Page 21
Academic-Science, Lang.
Clubs: Glee 1; Leaders 2, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Op. 1, 2, 3, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2; A. Prog. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

DYE, DOROTHY Page 16
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Dramatic 1, 2; Yarncraft 3. Handicraft 4.

ELPERN, NORMA Page 17
Academic-Math., Science, Lang.
Clubs: Dramatic (V. Pres.) 1, G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1, Pres. 2; Op. 1, 3; Band: (Drum Major) and Orch. 2, 3, 4; Cl. Play 1; For. Poetry 3, 4, (Accompanist) 2, 3, 4; Debating 3; N. H. S. 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.-Pr. 2, 4.

ENANY, HELEN Page 13
Academic-Science
Clubs: Dramatic 2, 4; Leaders 3; Glee 1; G. R. 3, 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1, 4, Sec'y 2; Op. 1; Cl. Play 2, 3; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; N. H. S. 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4.

ENNIS, JAMES Page 16
General-Science
Clubs: Clogging 2; Sports 3; Manual Arts 3, 4; A. Prog. 3; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3.

EVANS, RUSSELL Page 16
Academic-Math., Science
Clubs: Stamp 1; Nature Study 2; Chemistry (V. Pres.) 3, Woodcarving 4.

FALCONE, RITA Page 16
Academic-Science, Lang.
Clubs: Charm 1; Dramatic (Sec'y) 2, 3, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2; Op. 2; Chorus 3; Cl. Play 3; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4.

FALVO, JENNIE Page 19
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Yarncraft 2, Etiquette 4; Soc. Dancing 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

FANTO, DOROTHY Page 18
Academic-Lang., Math., Science

FANTO, MARY Page 19
Academic-Lang., Math., Science.

FERENS, JOSEPH Page 13
Academic-Math., Science, Lang.
Clubs: Sports 1; Chess 2, 4; A. Prog. 1; Football 1, 3, 4.

FINN, WILLIAM Page 20
Commercial
Clubs: Woodcraft (Sec'y) 3; Camera 3; Soc. Dancing 4; H. R. Treas. 2; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4.

FISHER, MARY LOUISE Page 15
Commercial
Clubs: Clogging 1; Charm 2; Etiquette 3; Personality (V. Pres.) 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 3; A. Prog. 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

FISHER, ROBERT Page 16
General-Science
Clubs: Football 3; Football 3, 4; Track 3.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

FLANNERY, ARABELLE Page 21
Commercial-Typing, Bkkg.
Clubs: Hiking 1; Yarncraft 2; Etiquette 4; Soc. Dancing 4; Basketball 1, 4.

FOSBRINK, RAYMOND Page 11
Academic-Math., Science
Clubs: Nature Study 1, Camera 3; Fish and Game 3; Auto (Treas.) 4; A. Prog. 1, 2; Football 1.

FOWLER, FLOYD Page 13
Academic-Science
Clubs: Sports 3, Auto 4.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

FOX, JAMES Page 12
Academic-Science, Math.
Clubs: Stamp 1, Newspaper 2, Life Saving 2, Sports 3; H. R. V. Pres. 2, 4, Pres. 2, 3; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3; Cl. Play 4; Basketball 1, 4; Track 2, 3; Volleyball 4.

FREEMAN, DOROTHY Page 14
General-Typing
Clubs: Dramatic 1, 3; Clogging 2; Bridge 4, Home Ec. 4; H. R. Sec'y 1, Prog. Comm. 1; Op. 1, 2; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 2, Basketball 1, 2.

FRIEND, NORMA Page 15
Academic-Science
Clubs: Handicraft 2, Clogging 3, Personality 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Op. 4; A. Prog. 1, 4.

FURTNEY, ALBERT Page 13
General-Science
Sports: Track 2; Basketball 3.

GALIK, HELEN Page 12
Commercial-Bookkeeping
Clubs: Dramatic 3; Crafts 4; H. R. Treas. 2; Prog. Comm. 2; A. Prog. 1, 3.
Year 1—Dunbar Township H. S.

GALLAGHER, JAMES Page 15
Academic-Mathematics
Clubs: Collectors 2; March of Time 2; Manual Arts 3, 4; Woodcarving 3; Camera 4; A. Prog. 1; Track 2; Swimming 3, 4.
Year 1—Immaculate Conception H. S.

GALLAGHER, NORMA JEAN Page 14
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Glee 1, 3; Bridge 4, G. R. 2, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2; Op. 1, 2; A. Prog. 2, 4.

GALLEY, BOB Page 20
Academic-Math., Language
Clubs: Collectors (Pres.) 1, Stamp 1, Linoleum Block 2, 3; Woodcarving 2, Marionette 3; H. R. Pres. 1, 2, 3; Band 3; Cl. Play 1, 2, 3; N. H. S. 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual (Art Editor) 4; Track 1.

GALLO, ANNA MAE Page 19
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Hiking 1, Knitting 2.

GEIGER, GERALDINE Page 10
Academic-Science, Math., Lang.
Clubs: Dramatic 1, Yarncraft 3, Craft 4; G. R. 2; H. R. Prog. Comm. 2; A. Prog. 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2.

GHRIST, ROY Page 22
General
Clubs: Hiking 1; Sports 2; Hi-Y 3; Auto 3; Bridge 4; Woodcarving 4.

GILPIN, EVELYN Page 16
Commercial
Dramatic Club 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 4.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

GILLETTE, HENRY Page 11
Commercial
Clubs: Games 1; Sports 2; Camera 3, 4; Auto 3; Fish and Game 4.

GILLOTT, FRANCES Page 15
Academic-Science
Clubs: Glee 1; Glogging 2, 3; Knitting 2; Personality.

GLASS, PARK Page 16
Academic
Band 1; A. Prog. 1, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4.

GOE, JEAN Page 17
Academic-Language, Math.
Clubs: Dramatic 1, Marionette (Pres.) 3, G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Treas. 1; Prog. Comm. 3, Pres. 4; Op. 3; Cl. Play 1, 2; Annual 4; N. H. S. 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4.

GOODWYN, RAY Page 22
Academic-Science, Math.
Clubs: Fish and Game 2; Leaders 4; H. R. Pres. 1; Prog. Comm. 2, 3, Pres. 4; Band 2; Newspaper 3; A. Prog. 2, 3, 4; Annual 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.
Year 1—Brownsville H. S.

GORE, MELVIN Page 13
General-Science
Clubs: Hobby 1, Nature Study 3, Auto 4.

GOUGH, GERALDINE Page 21
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Clogging 2; Knitting 2; Home Ec. 3; A. Prog. 2; Chorus 4.

GOUGH, THOMAS Page 22
Academic-Science
Games Club 1; H. R. Sec'y 4; Football 2, Track 3, 4.

GRABOSKY, RAYMOND Page 18
Academic-Science
Clubs: Stamp 3; Camera 4; A. Prog. 1, 2.

GRAY, DORIS Page 20
Academic-Math., Lang.
Clubs: Dramatic 1, Bridge 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Sec'y 1, 2, 3; Prog. Comm. 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

GRAY, MADELON Page 23
General
Girl Reserves 4.
Years 1, 2—German Township H. S.
Years 3, ½—Uniontown H. S.

GRINDLE, MATTHEW Page 22
General
Manual Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 1.

GRUEN, BERNICE Page 19
Academic-Commercial
Clubs: Scrapbook 1; Charm 1; Latin 2; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Op. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

GUZI, JOSEPHINE Page 15
Commercial
Handicraft Club 3.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

HAGERMAN, RUTH Page 19
Commercial-Typing, Bookkeeping.
Clubs: G. R. 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 3.

HAIRSTON, JOSEPH Page 16
Academic-Math., Science
Clubs: Games 1, Camera 2, 3, 4; Chemcraft 2; Bridge 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; For. (tenor solo) 4; Chorus 4.

HALL, EDWINA Page 14
Academic-Science, Lang.
Clubs: Yarncraft 3; Bridge 4; G. R. 3, 4; Cl. Play 2.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

HANKLE, DOLORES Page 18
Academic-Science, Math.
Clubs: Home Ec. 3, 4; G. R. 4; A. Prog. 3, 4.
Years 1, 2—N. Irwin Jr. H. S.

HARRIS, MARIAN Page 12
Academic-Science
Clubs: Dramatic 1, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, (V. Pres.) 4; Newspaper 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1, 3, Treas. 2; A. Prog. 3, 4; Cl. Play 4.

HATFIELD, ARTHUR Page 15
Commercial
Clubs: Camera 1; Woodcarving 2; Manual Arts 3, 4; Dancing 4; A. Prog. 2.

HAY, ALFRED Page 20
Commercial
Clubs: Glee 1; Auto 4; Newspaper 3.

HAY, MARJORIE Page 17
Academic-Language
Clubs: Glee 1, Personality 4, G. R. 2, 3; Op. 2, 3; For. (piano) 1, 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAYES, BURNICE Page 18
General-Science, Lang.
Clubs: Leaders 2; Crafts 4; G. R. 2, 3; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4.

HELMS, VIRGINIA Page 20
Commercial
Clubs: Dramatic 3; H. R. V. Pres. 1, 2; Chorus 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

HENRY, GLENN Page 13
Commercial-Bookkeeping, Typing
Football 1, 2; Basketball 1.

HERBERT, RUBY Page 21
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Glee 1, G. R. 2; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2.

HERMAN, ERMA Page 19
Commercial-Bookkeeping, Typing
Clubs: Charm 1; Clogging 2; Yarncraft 3; H. R. Sec'y 2.

HERSHBERGER, ELSIE Page 12
Commercial
Clubs: Dramatic 3; Glee 3; Bridge 4; G. R. 4.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

HILLEN, ADRAIN Page 17
General
Clubs: Chemcraft 2; Auto 3; Woodcarving 3; A. Prog. 1.

HILSEN, BETTY JANE Page 14
Commercial-Typing, Bkkg., Shorthand.
Clubs: Scrapbook 1, Knitting 2; H. R. Treas. 1; Annual 4.

HOFFMAN, REBECCA Page 14
Commercial-Typing, Bkkg., Shorthand.
Clubs: Clogging 2, Home Ec. 3, Personality 4; Op. 1, 2.

HOOK, ROBERT Page 19
Academic-Math., Science
Clubs: Fish and Game 4; Woodcarving 4.

HOOVER, CHARLES Page 22
Commercial
Clubs: Collector 1, 2; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3.

HOPKINS, ROSEMARY Page 20
Academic-Lang., Math.
Clubs: G. R. 2, 3, 4; Leaders 3, 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1, 3, Sec'y 2, Pres. 4; Op. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cl. Play 1; For. (Group Discussion) 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; N. H. S. 4.

HOWARD, ROBERT Page 12
General-Language
Clubs: Hiking 1; French 2, 3; Auto 3, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1; Op. 1; Track 1; Swimming 3, 4.

ISER BILLY Page 17
Academic-Science
Clubs: French 2; Fish and Game 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

JOHNSON, LESTER Page 21
General-Science
Clubs: Sports 2; Fish and Game 2; Life Saving 4; Swimming 3, 4.

JOHNSTON, HILDA Page 18
Academic-Science
Clubs: Dramatic 4; Charm 4; G. R. 2, 3; H. R. Prog. Comm. 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3.

KANE, FRANK Page 10
Academic-Science, Lang., Math.
Clubs: Woodcarving 1, Camera 1, Sports 2; H. R. V. Pres. 3, 4; Newspaper (Editor) 2, 3, 4; Cl. Plays 3, 4; Debating 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; N. H. S. 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 4.

KATONA, CLARA Page 12
General
Clubs: Collectors 3; Bridge 4; Marionette 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 4; Basketball 3, 4.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

KEFFER, ALYCE Page 14
Academic-Science, Lang.
Clubs: Games 1, Dramatic 2; Leaders 2, 3, 4; H. R. Pres. 1, V. Pres. 2; Op. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

KEFFER, BETTY W. Page 10
Academic-Science
Clubs: Glee 3, Dramatic 3, Bridge 4, G. R. 4.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

KEFFER, BETTY JANE Page 13
Academic-Science
Clubs: Games (Sec'y) 1; Quilt 3; Dramatic 4; Yarncraft 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 4.

KEFFER, HERBERT Page 22
Academic-Science, Math.
Clubs: Life Saving 1; March of Time 2; Leaders 3, 4; H. R. Pres. 1; A. Prog. 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4.

KEFFER, IDA MAE Page 23
Commercial-Bkkg., Typing
Clubs: Hiking 1; Leaders 2; Yarncraft 3, 4; H. R. Treas. 1; Prog. Comm. 2, 3; Annual 4.

KELLY, JAMES Page 11
Academic-Math., Science
Clubs: Football 3; Leaders 4; Dramatic 4; H. R. Sec'y 3; A. Prog. 1, 2; Football 1; Basketball 4.

KELLY, NADA Page 19
Commercial-Academic
Clubs: Handicraft 2, 4; Clogging 2; Quilt 3.

KENNISON, LORRAINE Page 19
Commercial-Science, Typing
Clubs: Hiking 1; Flower Garden 4; G. R. 3; A. Prog. 3.

KERN, DOROTHY Page 10
Academic-Science
Clubs: Flower Garden 4; H. R. Sec'y 1.

KESLAR, JOSEPH Page 11
Commercial
Clubs: Sports 1; Woodcarving 2, 3; Camera 3, Fish and Game 4; Football 1; Swimming 4.

KESSLAR, ANNA RAE Page 21
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Collectors 1; Clogging 3, Personality 4; Op. 1, 4.

KIMSLEY, BERTHA Page 23
Commercial-Typing, Shorthand
Clubs: Glee 1; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.

KINNAN, OSCAR Page 11
General
Clubs: Stamp 1; Nature Study 1; Latin 2; Glee 2; H. R. V. Pres. 1, 2; Orch. 2, 3; A. Prog. 3.

KINO, MARY Page 19
Commercial-Typing, Shorthand
Clubs: Clogging 2; Op. 4; A. Prog. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

KNIGHT, LAWRENCE Page 11
Commercial
Clubs: Woodcarving 2, 3; Fish and Game 3; H. R. V. Pres. 1; Swimming 3.

KOPF, JACK Page 14
General
Football 2, 3, 4.

KOSTELNICK, ANTHONY Page 22
General-Science
Clubs: Woodcarving 2; Orch. 3; Band 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 3, 4; Track 1.

KRAYNAK, MARGARET Page 15
Commercial-Bkkg., Shorthand
Clubs: Charm 2; Yarncraft (V. Pres.) 2; Handicraft 3, Bridge 4; Marionette 4; Op. 3; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1.

KUHN, RAY Page 11
General-Science
Clubs: Woodcarving 2, 3, 4; Fish and Game 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4.

LADICK, HERMINA Page 10
Academic-Science, Lang., Math.
Clubs: Handicraft 3; G. R. 4; Annual 4; Chorus 4; Cl. Play 2; Swimming 3 4; A. Prog. 3, 4.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

LANDYMORE, LOIS Page 23
General-Language, Shorthand
Clubs: Glee 1, Yarncraft 2; Leaders 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3; Op. 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4.

LANDYMORE, ROBERT Page 13
Academic-Science, Math.
Clubs: Stamp 1; Sports (Sec'y) 2; Leaders 3, 4; A. Prog. 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

LANZI, RAYMOND Page 22
Academic-Science
Clubs: Hiking (Sec'y) 1; Nature Study 2; Auto. 3; Manual Arts 4; A. Prog. 1, 2.

LAUGHERTY, JUNIOR Page 12
General-Science
Clubs: Sports 2; Life Saving 2; Leaders 3, 4; Football 3, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4.

LAYMON, YVONNE Page 23
Commercial
Clubs: Scrapbook 1, 2; Yarncraft 3; Craft 4; H. R. Sec'y 2; Basketball 1, 2.

LEWIS, WILLARD Page 17
Academic-Science
Clubs: Hiking 1; Dramatic (Pres.) 1, 2; Leaders 3, 4; H. R. Sec'y 1; H. R. Treas. 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Op. 3, 4; Cl. Play 2, 3; For. (Baritone Horn) 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4.

LINDERMAN, REBECCA Page 19
General-Science
Clubs: Hiking, Knitting 2, Bridge 3; Op. 1, 4; H. R. V. Pres. 4.

LIVINGSTON, MARSHALL Page 16
Commercial-Merchandising
Clubs: Auto 4; Soc. Dancing 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 4.

LIVINGSTON, SARABELLE Page 17
Academic-Science
Clubs: Glee 1, 2; G. R. 2, 3; H. R. Sec'y 1, 2; Op. 1, 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 4.

LOGAN, WILLIAM Page 14
Academic-Math., Science, Lang.
Clubs: Collectors 1, March of Time 2; Leaders 3, (Pres.) 4; H. R. V. Pres. 3; Annual 4; A. Prog. 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 3, 4; Track 2, 3.

LONTOR, MARY Page 21
Commercial-Science, Typing
Clubs: Charm 1; Clogging 2; Knitting 3; Soc. Dancing 4; Etiquette 4; H. R. Pres. 1; A. Prog. 3.

LOWERY, EDWARD Page 15
General-Science
Clubs: Camera 3, 4; Woodcarving 4; Football 3.

LUCAS, ANN Page 12
Academic-Science, Math.
Bridge Club 3; Op. 4.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

LYNCH, ELIZA Page 15
Commercial
Clubs: Craft 1, Knitting 2, 3, 4; G. R. 3.

MAGNI, VINCENT Page 14
Commercial
Clubs: Sports 2, (V. Pres.) 3; Basketball 4.

MALCOLM, RICHARD Page 21
Academic-Science, Math.
Clubs: Dramatic (Sec'y) 3, (Pres.) 4; Bridge (V. Pres.) 4; H. R. V. Pres. 3; Op. 4; N. H. S. 4; A. Prog. 3, 4.
Years 1, 2—Dunbar Borough H. S.

MALFAIRE, ARTHUR Page 22
Academic-Mathematics
Clubs: Dramatic 4; Basketball 4; Cl. Play 4.
Years 1, 2—H. S., Scienceville, O.
Year 3—East H. S. Youngstown, O.

MALFAIRE, ROSE Page 15
Commercial
Clubs: Dramatic 4; Op. 4.
Years 1, 2—H. S., Scienceville, O.
Year 3—East H. S., Youngstown, O.

MANDER, SYDNEY Page 18
Academic-Commercial
Clubs: Nature Study 1; Sports 1; Life Saving 2; Woodcarving 2; Manual Training 3; Art 3; Soc. Dancing 4; H. R. Sec'y 4; A. Prog. 2, 3; Cl. Play 3.

MANSBERGER, ARLIE Page 10
Academic-Science, Math., Lang.
Clubs: Woodcarving 1; Journalism 1; Life Saving (Pres.) 2; Hi-Y 3; Leaders (V. Pres.) 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3; H. R. Pres. 1, 2, 4; Student Council (Pres.) 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4; N. H. S. 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 3, 4.

MARKEY, WARREN Page 13
Academic-Math., Lang.
Clubs: Woodcarving 1; Stamp 1.

MARTIN, PAUL Page 11
Academic-Science, Math.
Clubs: Camera 2, 3; Band 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARTIS, HELEN Page 23
Commercial-Typing, Bkkg.
Clubs: Glee 2, Etiquette 3; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Treas. 4; Newspaper 4; G. R. Conference 4.

METZGER, WAYNE Page 15
Commercial-Science, Bkkg.
Clubs: Stamp 2, Chemcraft 3; A. Prog. 2.

MILLER, CARL Page 12
Commercial
Clubs: Fish and Game 3; Camera 4.

MILLER, EUCEBA Page 23
Academic-Science
Clubs: Etiquette 3; Personality 4; H. R. Sec'y 1; Op. 4; A Capella Choir 4.

MILLER, GERTRUDE Page 19
Commercial
Clubs: Collectors 1; Dramatic 2; Leaders 3, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Op. 1, 2; A. Prog. 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILLER, HAROLD Page 22
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Auto 3, Woodcarving 3, Bridge 4; Op. 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILLER, HELEN Page 12
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Flower-Garden 4; G. R. 3; A. Prog 3.

MILLER, J. D. Page 17
Academic-Science, Lang.
Clubs: Fish and Game 3, 4; Soc. Dancing 4.

MINER, DOROTHY Page 21
Academic-Math, Lang.
Clubs: Dramatic 1; Leaders 2, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Pres. 1, 2, 3; H. R. V. Pres. 4; Newspaper 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.-Pr. 3, 4.

MOLINARO, ANNA GRACE Page 12
Commercial-Bkkg. Typing
Clubs: Commercial 1; Yarncraft 2, 3; Personality 4; G. R. 2, 3; H. R. Prog. Comm. 2; Newspaper 4; A. Prog. 2, 3.

MOLINARO, ORLANDO Page 18
General
Clubs: Woodcarving 2; Auto 3; Stamp 3; Fish and Game 4; A. Prog. 1.

MONGELL, MARY Page 16
Commercial
Clubs: Etiquette 2, 3; Home Ec. 4; Bridge 4; G. R. 2; Basketball 1.

MOON, WINNIE Page 13
General-Science
Clubs: Crafts 1; Charm 2; Auto. (Sec'y) 3; Personality 4.

MOORE, BARBARA Page 20
Academic-Science, Lang.
Clubs: Leaders 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3; H. R. V. Pres. 2; Newspaper 1, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Op. 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Orch. 2, 3; Cl. Play 3; A. Prog. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Orch. (Dance) 4.
Years 1, ½—Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MOORE, VIRGINIA Page 10
Academic-Commercial
Clubs: Dramatic 1; Coker 3; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Pres. 1; H. R. V. Pres. 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Op. 1, 3, 4; Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Western Band 3; Newspaper 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3.

MORGAN, GEORGE Page 18
General-Geography
Clubs: Games 1; Sports 2; H. R. Pres. 1; H. R. Prog Comm. 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Swimming 4.

MOSER, MARY Page 23
Commercial
Clubs: Dramatic 1; Etiquette 3, Personality 4; G. R. 2, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Op. 1, 2; A. Prog. 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

MURPHY, JAMES Page 14
General
Clubs: Sports 3; Track 2; Football 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 4.

MYERS, ROBERT Page 22
General-Science
Clubs: Camera 3; Auto 4; H. R. Sec'y 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4.
Year 1—Canton, Ill.
Year 2—Waggoner, Ill.

McCARTNEY, RUTH ANN Page 20
Commercial
Clubs: Games 1; Nature Study 2; Leaders 3; Bridge 4; G. R. 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2; Op. 1.

McCLAIN, GEORGE Page 11
Commercial
Clubs: Fish and Game 3, 4; Woodcarving 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 4.

McCOY, DONALD Page 14
Academic-Science
Clubs: Sports 2, Leaders 3, 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1; H. R. Sec'y 3; Cl. Play 1; Newspaper 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 3; A. Prog. 4.

McCOY, JEAN Page 23
Academic
Clubs: G. R. 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; A. Prog. 3, 4.

McDONALD, CLARENCE Page 11
Academic-Commercial
Clubs: Woodcarving 1, 2; Camera 3; Annual 4; H. R. Pres. 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Orch. 1, 2, 3.

McELHANEY, HARRY Page 12
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Stamp 1, 2; Camera 3; H. R. Prog. Comm. 2; Football 2, 3; Track 2; Swimming 3.

McILVAINE, DOUGLAS Page 11
Academic-Math., Science
Clubs: Nature Study 1, 2; Camera 3, 4; Swimming 1.

McMULLEN, WARREN Page 11
Academic-Science
Clubs: Hiking 1; Sports (V. Pres.) 2; Leaders 3, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

McROBBIE, HENRY Page 11
Academic-Math., Science, Lang.
Clubs: Camera 1, 2, 3, 4; Life-Saving 2; Dramatic (V. Pres.) 3, 4; H. R. Pres. 3, 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1; Op. 3, 4; Cl. Play 1, 2, 4; For. (Debating) 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3; N. H. S. 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4.

NATALE, THERESA Page 12
General-Science
Clubs: Commercial (V. Pres.) 1; Swimming 1.

NEWELL, FRANK Page 14
Academic-Science
Clubs: Bridge 3, 4; A. Prog. 3.

NICHOLSON, HARRY Page 14
General-Science
Clubs: Auto. 3; Fish and Game 4.

O'DONNELL, WINIFRED Page 23
Academic-Science, Lang., Math.
Clubs: Latin 1; Glee 2; Indian Craft 3; Leaders 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 2, 3, 4; Op. 2; For. (Chorus) 4; A. Prog. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.
Year 1—Dunbar Township H. S.
Year 2—Scottdale H. S., and McKees Rocks H. S.

OLSZEWSKI, ALBERT Page 12
General-Science
Clubs: Collectors 1; Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Track 4.

OMALACY, JOSEPHINE Page 16
Commercial

OMALACY, VICTORIA Page 12
Commercial

OSTERWISE, DOROTHY Page 10
Academic-Commercial
Clubs: Dramatic 1; Glee 2; Leaders 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1, 2; H. R. Prog. Comm. 3; H. R. Pres. 4; Op. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cl. Play 3; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

PERCY, WILLIAM Page 12
General
Clubs: Dramatic 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Woodcarving 4; H. R. Pres. 1, 3; H. R. V. Pres. 1, 3; Op 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4.

PERRUS, TEDDY Page 18
General
Clubs: Games 1; Dramatic 2; Chess 3; Newspaper 2; Senior Boys' League 3; Swimming 4.

PHILBURN, MELVIN Page 20
General-Science
Clubs: Commercial 1; Camera 2; Fish and Game 3; Collectors 3; Auto 4; Bridge 4; Op. 1; A. Prog. 1, 4.

PLESS, JOHN Page 20
Academic-Science
Clubs: Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 2, 3, 4; H. R. V. Pres. 4.

POLIDORA, ANDY Page 17
General-Science
Clubs: Auto 3; Fish and Game 4; Track 4; Basketball 4.

PORTER, HENRY Page 18
Academic-Science
Clubs: Collectors 1, 3; March of Time 2; Camera 3; Auto 3 (Sec'y) 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 3.

PORTERFIELD, LESTER Page 22
General
Clubs: Games 1; Chess 2; Woodcarving 3; Fish and Game 3; Bridge 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 2.

PRESTIA, MICHAEL Page 21
Academic-Math., Science
Clubs: Sports 1, 2; March of Time 1; Camera 2, 3; Marionette 3; H. R. V. Pres. 3; H. R. Prog. Comm. 3. 4; Band 3. 4; Orch. 3; A. Prog. 2; Track 1; Football 2.

PRESTIA, ROSS Page 22
Academic-Science
Clubs: Camera 1, 2; Football 1.

PRINKEY, JESSIE Page 21
General-Science
Clubs: Dramatic 1, 3; Clogging 2; Leaders 4; G. R. 4; H. R. Pres. 1, 2, 3; H. R. Sec'y-Treas. 4; Op. 1, 3; Chorus 3; A. Prog. 2. 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3.

PRINKEY, OGLAMARIE Page 10
General-Science
Clubs: Knitting 2, Clogging 2; Quilting 3; Glee 4; Etiquette 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 4.

PRITTS, HAROLD Page 18
Academic-Science
Clubs: Fish and Game 2; Soc. Dancing 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3.

PRITTS, MADELINE Page 14
Commercial
Clubs: Yarncraft 3; G. R. 2, 3; A. Prog. 2, 3.

RAMAGE, ANNA MAE Page 21
Commercial
Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3.
Years 1, 2, 3—Brownsville H. S.

RAMSEY, LOIS Page 23
Academic-Language
Clubs: Hiking 1; Scrapbook 2; Yarncraft 3; Bridge 4; Craft 4; H. R. Sec'y-Treas. 3; Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 4; A. Prog. 1; Basketball 1, 4.

REED, PAUL Page 16
General
Clubs: Sports 1, 2; Woodcarving 3; Basketball 1, 2.

RENZE, ANITA Page 17
Academic-Science
Clubs: Charm 1; Handicraft 2; Newspaper 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARDS, MARGARET Page 12
Academic-Lang., Science, Math.
Clubs: Glee 4, G. R. 4; H. R. Pres. 4; Op. 4; Annual 4.
Years 1, 2, 3—Turtle Creek H. S.

RICHMOND, FRED Page 15
General-Science
Cross Country 4.

RIGGAR, JACK Page 15
General
Clubs: Life Saving 2, Woodcarving (Pres.) 3, Sec. 4; Swimming 1, 3, 4.

RITENOUR, DON Page 21
Academic-Science
Clubs: Fish and Game 3, Auto 4, Bridge 4; H. R. Pres. 2; H. R. Sec'y. 1; Cl. Play 2; Interclass Swimming 4.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

ROBB, MARTHA Page 20
Commercial
Clubs: Charm 1, Clogging 2, Etiquette 3, Personality 4, G. R. 4; Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 4; Basketball 1, 3.

ROBBINS, JEAN Page 20
Commercial
Clubs: Clogging 2, Etiquette 3, Dramatic 4, G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Sec. 1; Prog. Comm. 3, 4; A. Prog. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

ROBERTI, DONALD Page 20
Commercial-Typing, Shorthand
H. R. V. Pres. 2; Prog. Comm. 2.

ROMESBURG, HARRY Page 11
Academic-Science, Math.
Clubs: Camera 1; Woodcarving 1; Sports 3; Marionette 4; Chess 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1, 2; Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Op. 4; Cl. Play 4; A. Prog. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Volleyball 3, 4.

ROSENDALE, RUTH Page 12
General
Clubs: Games 1; H. R. Sec'y 2; H. R. Treas. 3; Basketball 3.

ROTHLISBERGER, NORMA Page 10
Academic-Science
Clubs: Dramatic 2; Leaders 2, 3, 4; G. R. 3, 4; H. R. Sec'y 3; Prog. Comm. 2, 4; Op. 2, 3; A. Prog. 1; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

RUGGIERI, PETE Page 18
Commercial-Science
Clubs: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; H. R. V. Pres. 2; A. Prog. 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

RULLI, ROSELYN Page 20
Commercial
Clubs: Yarncraft 1; Leaders 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1, 2, Sec'y-Treas. 3. 4; Op. 1, 2; Newspaper 2; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUSSO, HELEN Page 13
Commercial-Shorthand, Bkkg.
Clubs: Commercial 1; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Pres. 2, 3; Prog. Comm. 4; Chorus 2; Cl. Play 2, 3, 4; For. (Debating) 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. R. Conference 4; N. H. S. 3, 4.

RUVO, VICTOR Page 17
Commercial
Chess Club 3; Comm. 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; For. League 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3.

SANNER, ELEANOR Page 17
Academic-Commercial
Clubs: Dramatic 3; Etiquette 4; H. R. Sec'y 1; Choir 4; Chorus 3, 4; Cl. Play 2; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

SANSONE, MARGUERITE Page 14
Acadmeic-Math., Science
Clubs: Charm 1; Dramatic 2, 3; Leaders 4; G. R. 3, 4; H. R. Sec'y 2; Op. 2, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 4.

SARKO, EMMA Page 13
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Crafts 1; Knitting 2; Handicraft (Pres.) 4; H. R. Sec'y 2.

SCHLINGER, DOROTHY Page 19
Academic-Science
Clubs: Dramatic 2, 3; Glee 3; Bridge 4; G. R. 4; Op. 3; Chorus 3; Girls' League 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.
Years 1, 2, ½ — Allegheny H. S. Cumberland, Maryland.
Year ½—Hyattsville H. S., Maryland.

SCHOMER, FRED Page 22
General
Clubs: Games 1; Sports 2; Woodcarving 3, 4; Bridge 4.

SEESE, MEREDITH Page 20
General-Language
Clubs: Dramatic 1, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3; H. R. Sec'y 1; Op. 2; For. League 4; A. Prog. 2.

SHAFFER, MARGARET Page 19
Commercial
Clubs: Dramatic 3; Quilt 4; Personality 4; G. R. 2; H. R. Sec'y 3; Prog. Comm. 1, 2; A. Prog. 2.

SHALALA, JAMES Page 11
General-Science
H. R. Sec'y 1; Swimming 1, 4; Dancing 4.

SHARP, E. J. Page 14
Academic-Science, Math.
Clubs: Life Saving 1; Woodcarving 2; Leaders 3, 4; H. R. Sec'y 1; V. Pres. 2, 4; N. H. S. 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHAW, ROBERT Page 11
General-Science, Math.
Clubs: Collectors 2; Fish and Game 3; Camera 3, 4; Bridge 4; H. R. Pres 1, 3, V. Pres 2; Op. 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 2, 3, 4; N. H. S. 4.

SHOWMAN, NORMA JEANNE Page 16
General-Science
Clubs: Handicraft 3; Glee 4; G. R. 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1; Sec'y 2; Op. 1, 2; A. Prog. 1.

SHULTZ, ELLA Page 12
Commercial

SHUPE, MATILDA Page 23
General
Clubs: Etiquette 3; Handicraft 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 3.

SIESKY, JEANNE E. Page 20
Commercial
Clubs: Charm 1; Personality 4; G. R. 2; H. R. Pres. 1.

SKINNER, WALLACE W. Page 13
General-Science
Clubs: Sports 3; Fish and Game 3.

SLEASMAN, EDGAR Page 18
Commercial-Shorthand, Typing.
Clubs: Camera 3; Fish and Game 3; H. R. Prog. Comm. 2; Annual 4; A. Prog. 4.

SMARTO, JULIA Page 20
General
Clubs: Yarn 1; Charm 2; Dramatic 3; Personality 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2; Cl. Play 2; A. Prog. 1, 2; Basketball 3.

SMITH, ANNARAE Page 20
Commercial
Clubs: Commercial 1; Dramatic 2, 3; H. R. Prog. Comm. 2; A. Prog. 3; Cl. Play 3.

SMITH, GEORGE Page 19
Academic-Science
Clubs: Woodcarving 3; Cl. Play 2; Swimming 3, 4.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

SMITH, HARRY Page 13
Academic-Science
Clubs: Science 1, 2; Fish and Game 3; Woodcarving 4; H. R. Sec'y 1; Basketball 4.

SNYDER, GUY Page 17
Academic-Science
Clubs: Glee 1, Coker 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

SOIKER, ANNA Page 23
Commercial
Clubs: Clogging 2; Yarncraft 3; G. R. 4; H. R. V. Pres. 2; Sec'y 3; Newspaper 3, 4; Cl. Play 3; A. Prog. 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1.

SPEELMAN, JAMES Page 21
General-Science
Years 1, 2—Uniontown H. S.

STEPHENS, SARA JANE Page 15
Commercial
Clubs: Charm 1; Op. 1; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

STICKEL, SAMANTHA Page 17
Academic-Science
Clubs: Dramatic 1; Clogging 2; Leaders 3, 4; Personality 4; G. R. 3, 4; Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4; Op. 1, 2, 3, 4; H. R. Pres. 3; For. (Chorus-Trio) 3, 4; A. Prog. 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

TARANTA, JAMES Page 13
Academic-Science, Math.
Clubs: Sports 1, 2, 3; H. R. Sec'y 3; Track 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4.

TAYLOR, ELIZABETH Page 13
Academic-Commercial
Clubs: Dramatic 3; Op. 4.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

THOMAS, LLOYD Page 22
General-Mathematics
Football 2.
Years 1, 2—Upper Darby Jr. and Sr. H. S.

THRASHER, EUGENE Page 13
General-Science
Clubs: Games 1; Auto 3; Chemistry (V. Pres.) 4; H. R. Sec'y 2; Treas. 3; Track 2; Volleyball 2, 4.

TOMASI, MARGARET Page 21
Academic-Science
Clubs: Glee 2; Etiquette 3; H. R. V. Pres. 3.

TRAFECANTY, PAUL Page 11
Commercial
H. R. Prog. 3.

TRESSLER, ARNOLD Page 11
General-Science
Clubs: Football 3; Track 3; Basketball 3, 4.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

TRUMP, BEATRICE Page 10
Academic-Science, Lang.
Clubs: Hiking 1; Glee 2; Clogging 2; G. R. 3, 4; H. R. Sec'y 1, Treas. 2; Prog. Comm. 1, 2, 3; Op. 1, 2; A. Prog. 2, 3.

TRUMP, MARGARET Page 13
Academic-Commercial
Clubs: Dramatic 3.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

ULERY, WILLIAM Page 11
General-Science
Clubs: Woodcarving 1; A. Prog. 2, 3.

UMBEL, JENNIE Page 13
Academic-Science
Clubs: Craft 1; Coker 2, 3; G. R. 2, 4; H. R. Sec'y 1, 3; Op. 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch. 1; Prog. Comm. 2; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4.

VECCARI, CARMELLA Page 15
Commercial
Clubs: Handicraft 1, Yarncraft 2; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1.

WAGNER, CECIL Page 14
General-Science
Clubs: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1.

WALKER, MURIEL Page 17
General
Clubs: Dramatic 1; Glee 2; Etiquette 3; G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Sec'y 1, Pres. 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Orch. 1, 2; A. Prog. 2, 3.

WALLACE, JOHN Page 14
General
Clubs: Chess 3, 4; Op. 4; Chorus 4; A. Prog. 4.

WEBSTER, IDA Page 19
Commercial-Bookkeeping
Clubs: Yarn 2; Home Ec. 4; G. R. 2; Chorus 3, 4; Basketball 1; Prog. Comm. 1.

WEIMER, VIRGINIA Page 14
General
Clubs: Glee 1, Clogging 2; Dramatic 3, 4; H. R. Pres. 1, Treas. 2; Prog. Comm. 4; A. Prog. 1, 2.

WELLING, DWAYNE Page 13
Academic-Math., Science
Clubs: Nature (Sec'y) 1; Camera 2, 3; Dramatic 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1, 2, Pres. 4; Op. 1; A. Prog. 1; Swimming 1.

WELLS, DEWANE Page 16
Academic-Science
Clubs: Manual Arts 3; Fish and Game 3; Chemcraft 4.
Years 1, 2—S. Connellsville H. S.

WELSH, MARTHA Page 21
Commercial-Bookkeeping
Clubs: Game 1; Clogging 2; Yarn 2; Charm 3; Quilt 4; H. R. Prog. Comm. 1; Op. 1; A. Prog. 1; Basketball 1.

WHIPKEY, BARBARA Page 21
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Hiking 1; Etiquette 3; Clogging 2; G. R. 2, 3; H. R. Sec'y 1; Op. 1, 2; A. Prog. 1, 2; Basketball 1.

WILCOX, ROBERT Page 11
General-Science
Clubs. Fish and Game 3, 4.

WILDERS, HELEN Page 21
Academic-Language
Clubs: Clogging 2; Yarncraft 3; Handicraft 4; Basketball 4.

WILLIAMS, DOROTHY Page 17
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Hiking 1, Glee 2; Home Ec. (Pres.) 3; Bridge 4; H. R. V. Pres. 1, 3; H. R. Prog. Comm. 2; Newspaper 4; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3.

WILLIAMS, NORA GRACE Page 15
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Collectors 1; Charm 1; Home Ec. (Treas.) 3; Personality (Sec'y) 4; A. Prog. 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3.

WILLS, FREDA Page 13
Academic-Commercial
Years 1, 2, 3—Dunbar Borough H. S.

WILSON, BETTY Page 17
Commercial-Typing
Clubs: Etiquette 2; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; G. R. 4; H. R. Sec'y 2, 3, 4; Op. 2, 3; A. Prog. 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILSON, MARIE Page 23
Commercial-Bkkg., Typing.
Clubs: Craft 1; Dramatic 2, 3; Leaders 4; G. R. 4; H. R. Sec'y 1, Pres. 2, V. Pres. 3; Op. 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Cl. Play 2; A. Prog. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; N. H. S. 4.

WITT, CANDIS Page 17
Academic-Science
Clubs: Hiking 1; Dramatic 2; Leaders 3, 4; H. R. Pres. 1, Sec'y 2, 3; Op. 1, 2, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

WORK, RELLA MAE Page 12
General-Science
Clubs: Handicraft 1, 2; Yarncraft 2; Clogging 3.

WORKMAN, BETTY JO Page 10
Academic-Lang., Science
Clubs: French 2; Home Ec. (V. Pres.) 3; H. R. Sec'y-Treas. 2; Annual 4; A. Prog. 1.

WORMACK, LUTHER Page 12
General-Science
Track 3.

YOUNG, MARGARET GRACE Page 15
Academic-Language
G. R. 2, 3, 4; H. R. Pres. 3; Op. 2, 3; Chorus 2; A. Prog. 2, 3, 4.
Year 1—Rockwood H. S.
Year 1—Leetsdale H. S.

ZEMBOWER, LOIS Page 19
Commercial-Bookkeeping
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Year 1—California, Pa. H. S.

ZISKA, VIOLET Page 14
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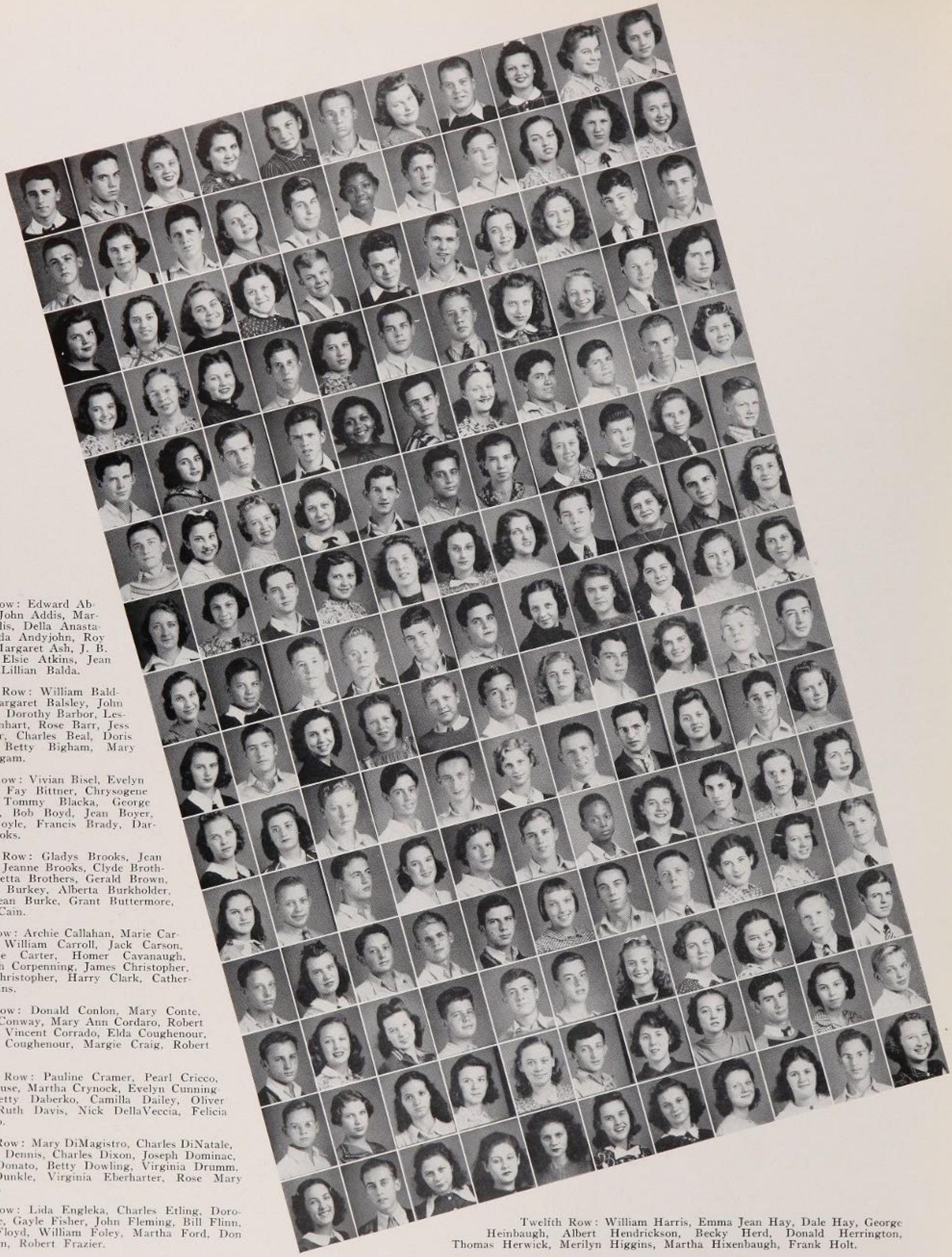
Years 1, 2, 3—Dunbar Borough H. S.



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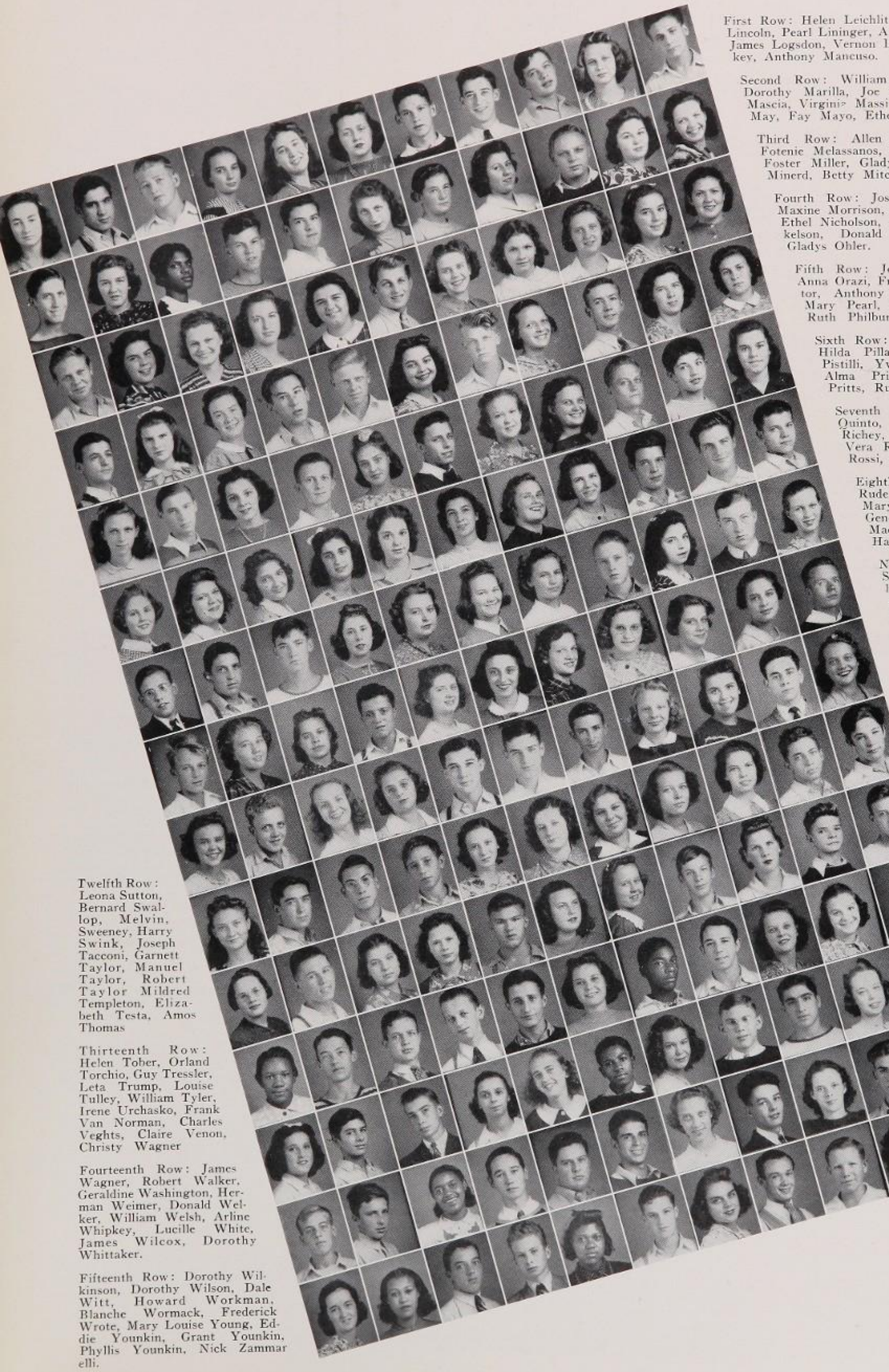

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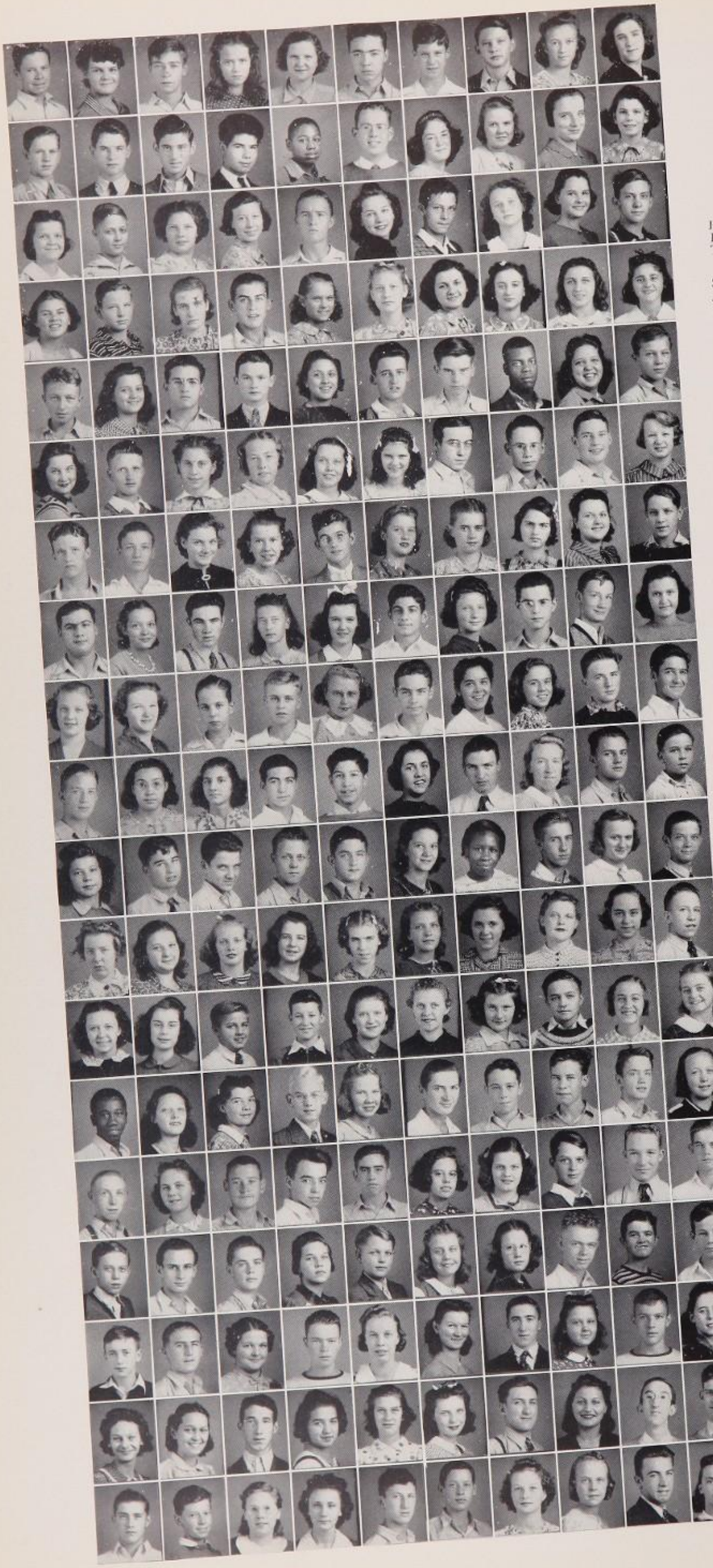

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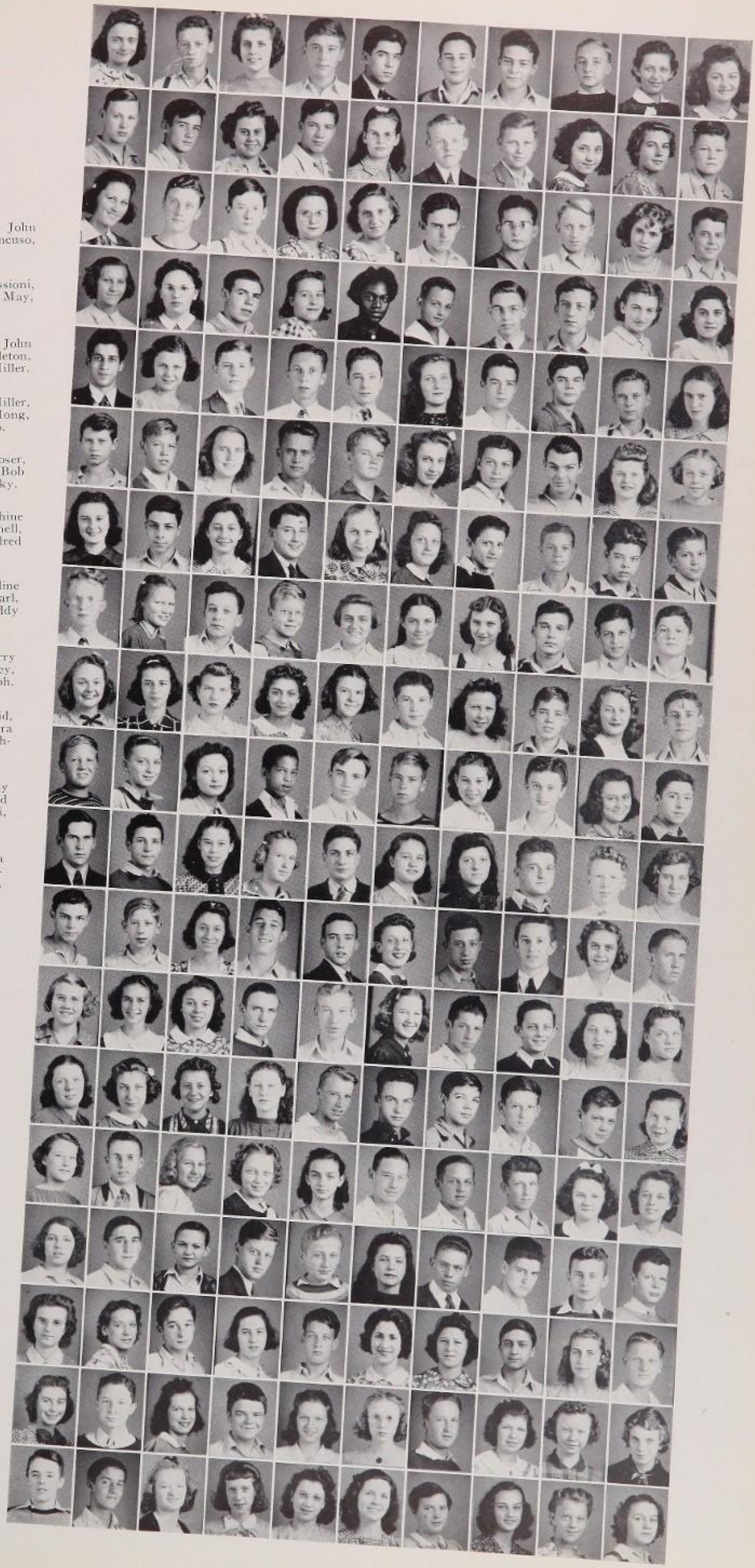

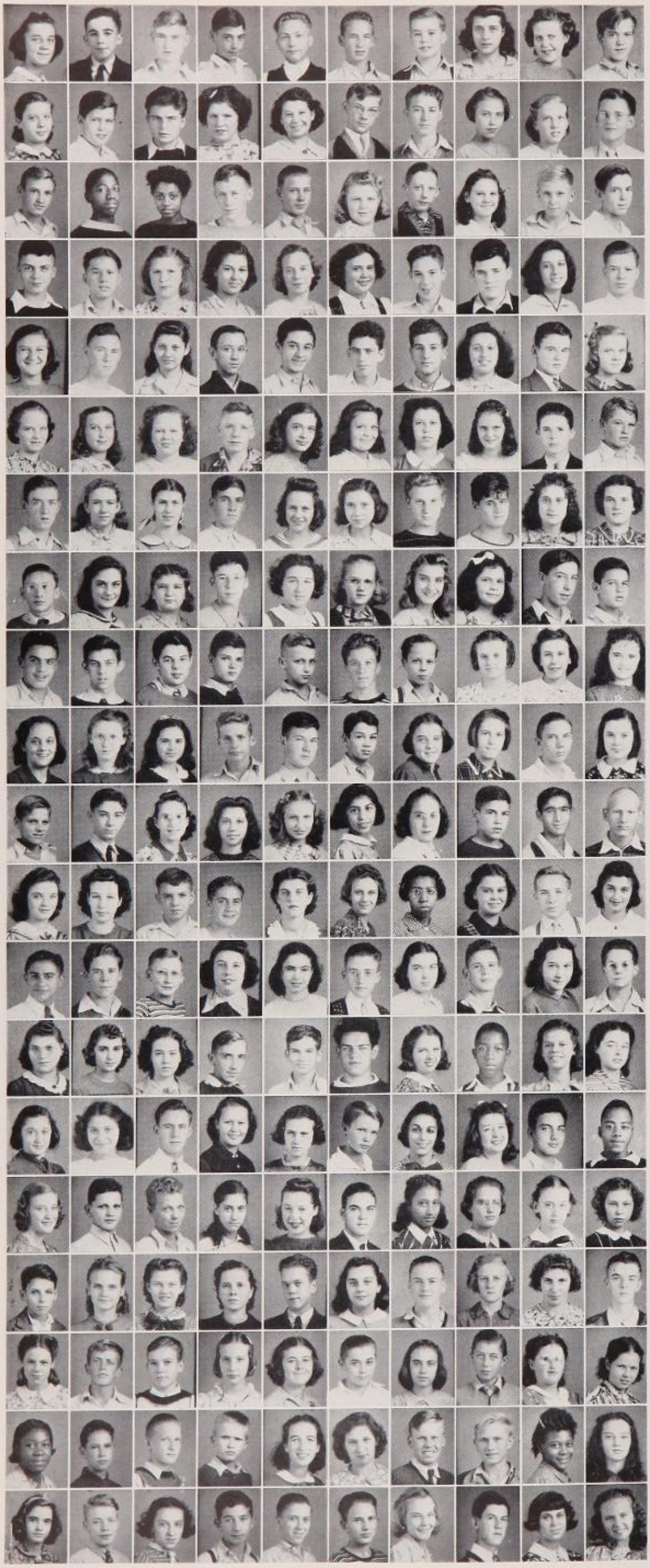

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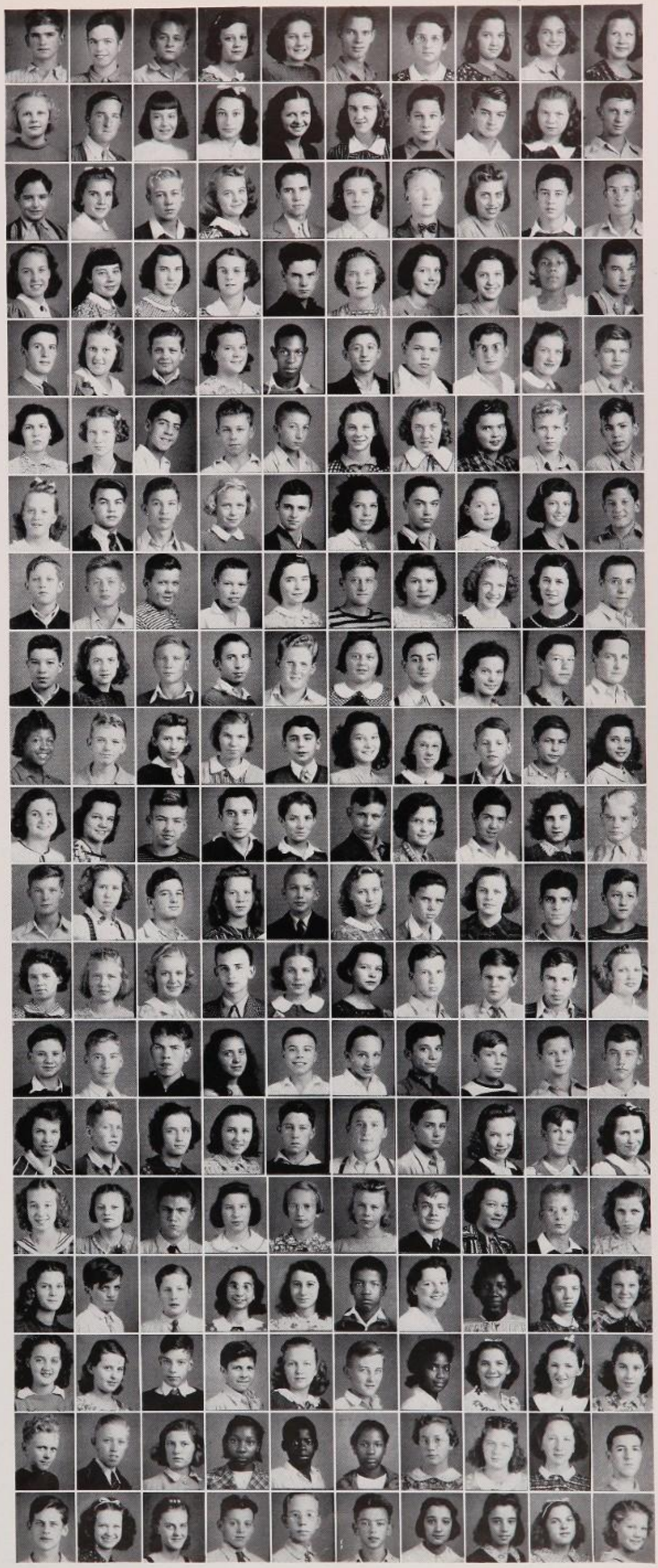

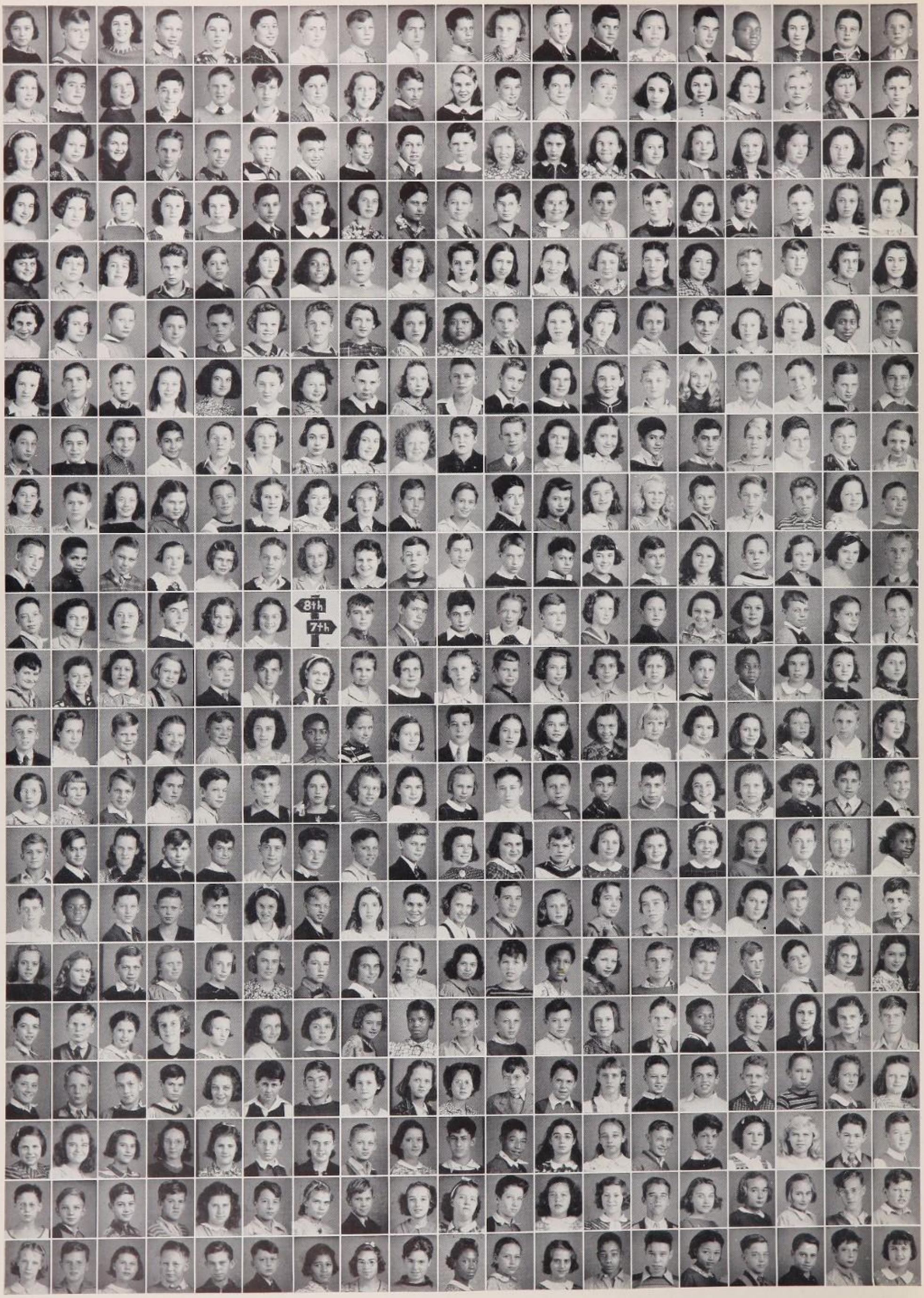
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First Row: Kenton Adams, Billy Adamson, Angelo Alesantrino, Carol Anderegg, Richard Anderson, Lois Angle, Thomas Artis, Lorraine Austin, Helen Avey, George Balda, Marian Baldwin, Charles Balsley.

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Fifth Row: Carmen Galasso, Thomas Galasso, Irene Gallagher, Thomas Geenen, Thomas Ghrist, Vincent Gillette, Floyd Goron, William Grimm, Scott Grist, Arlene Haines, Doris Halfhill, Charles Hall, Lois Hall, Dorsey Hann, Phyllis Hanna, Jacquelyn Hartman, Dan Hay, Lois Hay, Susie Haynes.

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Front Row: Marshall Sliger, 7; Gladys Giles, 7; Pauline Conte, 9; Hilda Nicholson, 11; Beatrice Chambers, 9; Evon Barker, 7; Jack Harmon, 8.

Travel

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Our school is a magic carpet. On it we have traveled through time and space with ease. In these few short years, we have obtained a panoramic view of the universe—with close-ups of our earth and man's achievements thereon.

NO DOUBT one of Mr. Keightley's famous stories accompanies this experiment too!

MRS. PURRIER explains an intricate set-up for distilling water

MR. FISHER'S boys demonstrate how water is purified.

"MAGNETISM is a fascinating force" say Mr. Marshall's students.

"EXTERNAL air pressure did it," says Mr. Guhl as he exhibits a crushed can from which air had been removed.

Our present civilization is possible because of man's understanding and intelligent use of the forces and materials that surround him. C. H. S. students have unusual opportunities in numerous science courses to get acquainted with these forces and materials. In the seventh and eighth grades his science courses are designed to make him aware of and curious about his environment and eager to know why "what goes up must come down", why hot water tanks get hot at the top first, why plants need both carbon dioxide and oxygen. Freshman General Science draws from many scientific fields in an effort to induce understanding of such problems as the relation of the earth to the rest of the universe, conditions which determine weather and climate, and how man preserves his food. Sophomores turn to Biology, the study of plants and animals, (including man), and their relationships to the environment. How do plants and animals obtain their food, use it, and grow? How do living things inherit the characteristics of their parents? What kinds of living things are there? These are a few of the "big" questions biology answers. Botany and Zoology are advanced biology courses which deal with the same problems more extensively—Botany, with emphasis on plant identification and Zoology, from the

SCIENCE

"In a universe built up of like materials which undergo like changes under like conditions upon a tiny changing planet, many forms of life have evolved including man."*

point of view of evolution of animals. Conservation attempts to work out the ideas fundamental to an understanding of the broad problems of proper use of the natural resources in the U. S. with relation to making a living and getting enjoyment from life with emphasis on forestry, soil erosion, and wild life.

Senior Science promotes appreciation and application of modern scientific knowledge to everyday living experiences such as building a home—from selection of a site and an architectural plan to buying construction material and deciding on heating units and furnishings. Physics and chemistry are theoretical and technical attempts to explain the basic scientific principles relating to energy and substances respectively. How to change energy from one form to another and how to put it to work concerns the physicists. The chemists perplex themselves with finding out how all the substances that there are behave under various conditions and how to make them "join hands" in a variety of ways to produce new materials for man's use.

Science courses not only present a comprehensive view of subject matter but also contribute to the development of a scientific attitude through the understanding of cause and effect relationships.

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MISS LIEBERT'S students examine the results of their germination experiments.

MRS. BURKHOLDER can expect most anything to happen here.

CHICKS HATCHED in Miss Kline's incubator get another meal.

HOW COULD anyone's pulse be normal under such conditions? Mr. Spotovich checks the time.

MR. LEWIS, in his usual habitat of detailed outlines, stacks of pamphlets, and bottles of twigs.

MISS ZIMMERMAN'S social science students make extensive use of current periodicals.

THE EARLY STRUGGLE for freedom is the subject of the discussion with Mrs. Walton.

ANCIENT HISTORY projects are examined by Miss Gilmore's students.

EXPANSION of the United States to the West is being traced for Miss Galiardi.

The social science department endeavors to give the student a "modern idea of social progress in the sense of a movement which is not completed, which has been a quest of centuries—with a struggle first of all for religious freedom, then for civil freedom, and now in our time for economic freedom through the magic of machine production and scientific advance. It is a thrilling story—and for all the darkened skies of Europe and Asia, a story not without hope."

To give perspective to man's achievements, history courses arrange them chronologically. "James Harvey Robinson reminds us that culture represents a slow upward climb through 500,000 years. Compress this into 50 years and we shall see that it required 49 before man learned to settle in villages and relinquish hunting for sowing, reaping, spinning, and weaving. About June of the 50th year writing was discovered; about the middle of December the printing press was perfected and about Christmas man found a use for steam. The peculiar conditions of our time are developments of December 31st of the 50th year." Ancient History tells man's story from primitive man through the glories of Greece and Rome to the middle ages. Modern History deals with the development of nations of today. General History combines ancient and modern history into a year's course. Contemporary History offers an opportunity to become intelligently familiar with the international situation and history-in-

SOCIAL SCIENCES

"Living in society with other men, he tries to understand group life, to adapt himself to it and to mould it to his needs."

the-making at home. United States History traces development of thirteen small colonies into a world power.

Not only the chronology, but also the interpretation and evaluation of man's achievements concern the social scientists. Tracing progress in the solution of social problems is the province of social science courses in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Economics is the study of man's activities from the point of view of supply of and demand for commodities.

Appreciation of the American way of life is the aim of the senior course, Problems of Democracy. "Almost every American feels that democracy is in jeopardy. Another war to make the world safe for democracy may make the world safe only for tyrants and barbarians. An idealization of the present which leaves the unemployment problem unsolved may bring fascism or communism in spite of their record abroad. And on the other hand, preoccupation with the problems of economic freedom to the exclusion of all other problems may blind the public to the value of civic and religious liberty until they are irretrievably lost." The Problems of Democracy course endeavors to present problems in need of solution and to stimulate the understanding and independent judgment necessary to maintain the "American Way of Life." (Quotations from an address by President William P. Tolley of Allegheny College.)

MR. LEREW conducts a discussion on—could it be industry?

MR. SHANER keeps his attendance records. That grade book is mighty handy, too!

MR. LEWIS is hard at work grading test papers on the Civil War period.

MISS HICK'S students exhibit some of their models of colonial furniture.

MISS ZIMMERMAN'S class works out a project.

MR. DOLDE expounds on the Napoleonic Wars.

HEALTH STUDENTS learn from Miss Golden the fallacy of "as harmless as a fly"!

MR. RUFF explains how the contraction of the biceps raises the forearm.

ONE OF THE hundreds of tip-offs for which Miss Clark has blown her whistle this year.

A WRESTLING hold explained by Mr. Barr to two of his nine hundred boys.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Knowledge in this case is the prevention and many parts of the school contribute in order that everyone may have his ounce. Physical Education, Home Economics, Manual Training, Medical examinations, and Health classes together offer a coordinated program for better living that includes teaching personal health habits, detection and correction of physical defects, promotion of recreational exercise, improvement of family and community living conditions.

Physical education classes are arranged so that every student has active recreational opportunities. During the year both the boys and the girls have a program of activities including basketball, drill, apparatus, horseshoes, mass games, playground ball, relays, soccer, tennis, tumbling, volleyball, badminton, wrestling and swimming. Each activity occupies a certain amount of the school year and is taught in a progressive fashion. An efficient student leaders corps provides additional individual attention. Intramural tournaments and leagues offer a fitting climax for several of these sports seasons. The Girls' Yale-Princeton game climaxes the girls' basketball season. Through these various games and exercises skills necessary for normal bodily movements are acquired, character building situations are met, health habits become more thoroughly ingrained, a general appreciation of athletic activities is attained and finally the desire and ability to engage in recreational sports are developed.

HEALTHFUL LIVING

He seeks continually to improve the habits and conditions of his personal living.

Hygiene classes emphasize the physiology and anatomy that underlie sensible health practices, relationship of health and personality, and cause and prevention of communicable diseases, personal cleanliness, first aid, and community health programs including sanitation, quarantine, recreational facilities, and safety.

The Home Economics Department now teaches far more than just cooking and sewing. Instruction is modernized to include also a consideration of scientific principles of diet, meal planning and serving, economical marketing, home management, child care and psychology, family relationships, formal and informal etiquette, budgeting the family income, judging and testing fabrics, construction of garments, good grooming, planning, selecting and caring for clothing. All phases of maintaining a happy and healthful family situation are extremely important to every girl for she is a potential family manager.

Manual Training is offered as a recreational course which gives boys the opportunity to construct a variety of things from boats to bureaus, and to learn how to do repair jobs about the home. Each boy is encouraged to create projects of his own selection..

The school doctor and school nurse keep constant watch over student health throughout the city schools, help to maintain attendance and quarantine regulations, determine fitness for athletic participation, and examine each student annually.

"ALL MODERN recipes call for level measurements" says Miss Murphy.

MR. MUNSEY supervises a tricky piece of lathe work.

MISS KARR helps with the finishing touches on a gown for the Star Dust Prom.

MR. NICHOLSON, Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. Findley, and Mrs. Potter keep the building in good condition for us.

MRS. HOPKINS advises on a puzzling deferred-charge entry.

MR. DIEM eyes analytically the allocation of material on the typed sheet.

MR. LASKY goes into detail about stock certificates.

MISS SMUTZ helps with a card index filing project.

The Commercial department is the only truly vocational department in C. H. S. The Freshman and Sophomore years are given to general preparation in business principles, business mathematics, and economic geography. During the Junior and Senior years specialization is required in one of three fields: bookkeeping, shorthand, or merchandising.

To complete the bookkeeping curriculum requires mathematic skill and analytical thinking. In the beginning course, the student becomes acquainted first with the fundamental bookkeeping equation and enough terminology to be able to record simple transactions, then a typical year's bookkeeping cycle, followed by more difficult problems involving special journals, deferred charges and transactions with notes, and finally a practice set which covers two fiscal years of a business. A second year of bookkeeping is devoted to learning the principles involved in keeping a set of books for a partnership organization.

Shorthand presupposes language skill and a love of detail. It is really a means of using abbreviated and quickly written symbols for language sounds, rather than for individual letters. The first year course is an introduction to basic principles and theory of the Gregg system of shorthand and emphasizes accuracy of note taking. The second year is devoted to the development of the facility necessary for actual business use. While Typing I is a course which teaches proper technique for

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He has developed complex methods of carrying on his exchange of goods.

use of the typewriter. Typing II is a transcription course open only to those who take Shorthand II.

The notes taken from dictation in Shorthand II class are typed in transcription class directly from the shorthand. Technical problems of proper allocation of material on the typed page and further development of typing skill also receive attention.

Required of students of the merchandising and shorthand curricula are Economics (described in the social science department) and Commercial Law, a course designed to help determine when a lawyer is needed and not to enable students to be their own lawyers. Office Practice and Business Organization and Management use in project form what has been learned in shorthand, typing and bookkeeping. All the office procedures of large business enterprises are studied.

The merchandising curriculum emphasizes development of those qualities which assist in impressing people favorably. Salesmanship courses I and II deal with relationships between the sales person and his customer, selling as a social contact, psychology and etiquette involved, and principles of merchandise display. Business Principles deals with many phases of the commercial side of living, such as real estate, securities, business ownership and management, budgeting and accounting, marketing and advertising from a consumer's point of view.

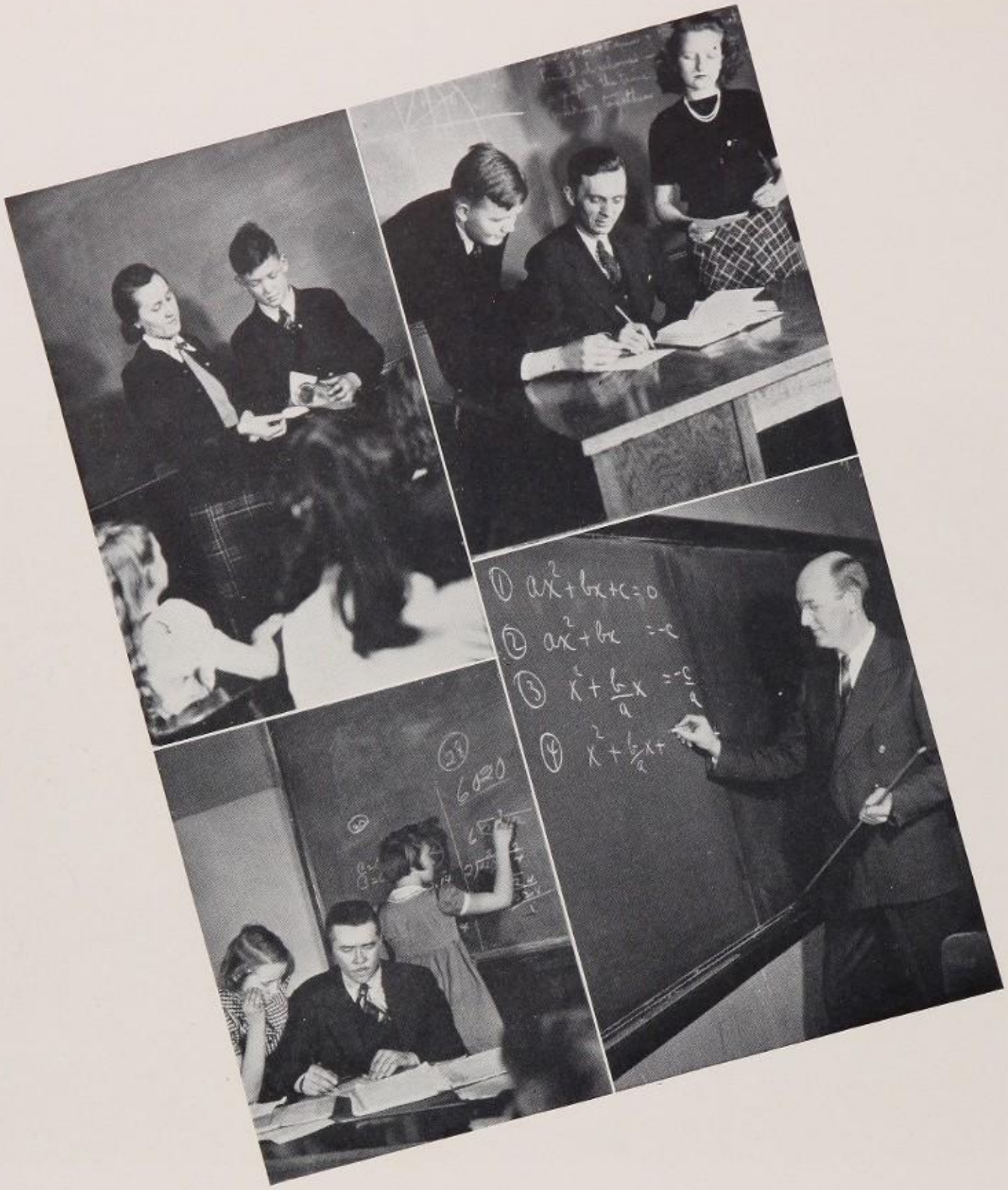
BOOKKEEPING II students learn from Miss Sapolsky how to keep books for a partnership.

MISS SONAFELT explains how material should be spaced.

MISS HORKY points out a passage for special emphasis in Junior Business.

MODERN GREEK to all but a few of us. Miss Phillips explains a "curly-kew."

MISS ALLEN presents a lesson in Palmer method penmanship.



"IT IS AS SIMPLE as that" says Miss McClelland, "to find the surface area of a cylinder."

MR. McNEIL checks the values of the cosecant and tangent.

"OH, MR. HILDEBRAND, don't say it still isn't right!"

DID YOU EVER use all the letters in the alphabet in one problem, Mr. Hartman?

There are two kinds of languages needed for communication of ideas. Mathematics is the "language" in which we describe the *sizes* of things in contrast to the ordinary languages in which we describe the *sorts* of things in the world.

In the ancient world writing and reading were still a monopoly and a mystery. The plain man could not decipher the Rhind papyrus in which the scribes wrote down the laws of measuring things. Enlightened man of the present time democratized the reading and writing of *sort language* so the plain man of today can understand scientific discoveries if they do not involve complicated measurements. As the Reformation brought about the founding of schools which taught the common people to read the Bible so our modern schools have brought about a reformation which is enabling the common man to read intelligently in the field of science and mathematics.

Early man was a *talking* animal but modern man is not only a *talking* animal but a *calculating* animal. "We live in a welter of figures: cookery receipts, time tables, unemployment figures, fines, taxes, speed limits, rates, discounts, wave lengths, and tire pressures. Mathematical processes and methods only dimly apprehended by genius in the past is now a part of our everyday living not because we are more intelligent but because we have a heritage of culture." "The history of

MATHEMATICS

"He has achieved effective forms of thought."

mathematics is the mirror of civilization" . . . as new mathematical processes were needed to measure the earth or the heavens they were invented. The Egyptians developed geometry, the measurement of areas and lines, and the Greeks elaborated the science. When man became interested in measuring the earth and the heavens, he invented trigonometry. Algebra came from the Hindus because they were not handicapped by Roman numerals. Calculus is a *size* language to measure motion whether it be the motion of a machine, a pendulum, or a projectile. New *size* languages are in the offing as evidenced by Einstein's introduction of the concept of relativity.

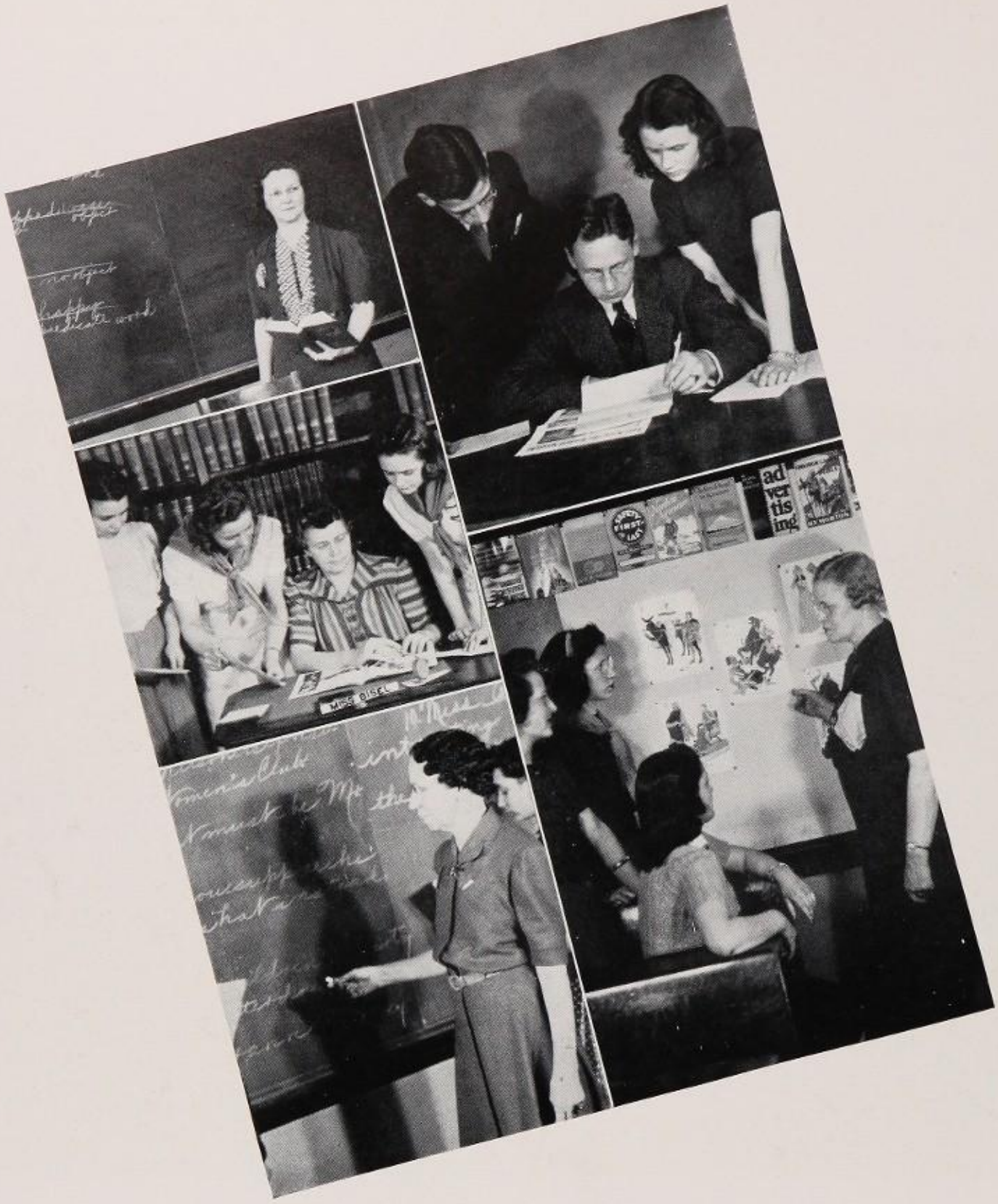
Fortunately each individual does not need to repeat all the 4000 years of mathematical ideas. Each type of *size* language solved some problems that preceding types could not do. Thus there remain only parts of each type that are essential to usual needs. Those students interested in pure mathematics will be enough interested to wish to study the evolution of the science. Other students will be interested in business mathematics or college preparatory mathematics, both of which are part of our curriculum. All of these subjects are presented in a fashion that will fit the student for college, for normal, useful life, or for specialized business.

MISS BANE'S classes carry out a banking project.

MR. SISLEY shows practical application of mathematics in his business principles classes.

MISS WALTERS proves that if a bird flys twice as far the first day as it does the second that it must be getting tired. Or wasn't that it?

"CONSTRUCTION of a polygon does not involve getting rid of a parrot," insists Mr. Hunter.



MISS WILHELM SAYS: The expression of a complete thought requires a complete sentence.

MISS BISEL gives assistance in finding reference material.

MISS TRUMP criticizes work in punctuation.

"SOUND LOGIC and accuracy are essential to every debate speech" says Mr. Swank.

COSTUMES OF the period of chivalry are explained by Miss Adams.

The English department courses are organized to accomplish two major objectives —to enable students to use their language effectively and lead them to appreciate the rich heritage of classics in their native tongue. In the seventh and eighth grade emphasis is on the fundamentals of grammar, vocabulary, and elementary oral and written compositions. The student is also introduced to poetry and short stories as forms of literature. Freshman and Sophomore English continue the study of correct usage and functional grammar, and introduce the drama and novel as literary forms. To the two major divisions which comprise earlier courses, Junior and Senior courses add a third, a survey of literature. In the Junior year the survey is of American literature with emphasis upon the great American heritage of ideals and courageous living from which the literature has taken its character and expression through successive periods and changing conditions. The course hopes to bring to the pupils some measure of appreciation of the national spiritual growth and evolution through the interpretation of its poets, historians, biographers, novelists, and all other representative voices that have attempted to portray for us America's culture and literary aspirations. The survey course in the Senior year acquaints the students with the great writers and trends of English literature. The classics studied during the Junior year are "Macbeth", "Idylls of the

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LANGUAGES

"He has achieved effective forms for communication of thought."

Whether or not one fully accepts Goethe's idea that a true knowledge of one's own language is acquired only through the study of another, there is no doubt that the best way to know a country's thought and feeling is through its own language.

C. H. S. students have the opportunity of choosing among French (4 years), German (2 years), Spanish (3 years), and Latin (4 years). The first year of each language gives the pupil little more than the ability to read simple exercises and some idea of how to use the fundamentals of grammar as tools in the learning of the language. Development of a basic vocabulary and pronunciation is accomplished through reading materials and drills. Advanced courses in language study continue instruction in the mechanics of art and expression but are mainly devoted to the enjoyment of classics. These are a basis for a survey of the literature of the language and other cultural contributions in music, drama and art. French students read novels and plays and even give reports in French, both oral and written, on outside reading. In German, parts of Goethe's "Faust", short stories and a play are read. All forms of Spanish literature are introduced. Second year Latin classes translate stories of mythology, life in Republican Rome, adventures of the Argonauts, and selections from Caesar's "Gallic Wars." Special stress is laid on sight reading and methods of reading for comprehension without translation into English. English to Latin work is done in conjunction with the class project, a Latin newspaper. Third and fourth year Latin are studies, mainly of Cicero's orations and Virgil's poetry respectively.

MISS KLUTEY'S German class has an exercise in reading.

"LA VIE" holds the attention of Miss Davis' French students.

"TRANSLATE the past participle first" Miss Floto suggests to puzzled Latin I's.

MISS MATHIAS is helping to "set the table" in Spanish.

MR. BOYLAND proof reads the Latin newspaper with the staff.

MISS FRANCIS' class show what they can do with two-part singing.

MR. ANSTINE rehearses his girls' chorus.

MR. GINGRICH relaxes after a strenuous parade.

MISS OSBURN'S classes help with the Christmas display and posters for many occasions.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." . . . A vivid and forceful appraisal of the place which beauty should occupy in our present-day life by Dr. Glenn Frank, formerly president of the University of Wisconsin, says that education must educate the whole man and not just his reasoning powers. That education must include those stimulations and disciplines that sensitize and enrich men's capacity for worthy emotional and aesthetic responses that make possible the radiance of creative living. There are many forms which beauty may take. Those available in our high school are music and art.

Music instruction either in vocal or instrumental skill or as an appreciation course is available to all students. Seventh and eighth grade students have courses which involve choral and appreciation work combined. In the last four years of high school there is available participation in band, dance band, orchestra, and chorus and in classes of music theory, technique of sight reading, and the history and types of music. Those especially interested may have individual coaching for forensic competition in group or solo events.

For the first time this year there has been a daily art class. Projects giving opportunity to become familiar with various media are: pencil sketching; still life in water color; lettering; poster design; drawing of posed, costumed figures and action figures; pen and ink still life; charcoal illustration; and Christmas illustrations in pastels. Art instruction one day a week will still be available to those who do not have room in their schedules for daily classes. Seventh and eighth grade classes in art make pencil sketches of flowers; learn angular perspective; letter both in upper and lower case; do projects in design and in applied design. Mechanical drawing is an introduction to the reading of blue prints and the making of scale drawings of wood-working patterns and machinery.

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"He learns to enjoy the beautiful and so far as he can to create the beautiful."

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King", and "The House of Seven Gables," three different types of literature which make it possible to study the same theme cast in different moulds or literary forms—the drama, the semi-epic poem, and the novel. In each the theme presented is some aspect of the old but ever timely problem of wrong-doing exacting its own uncompromising price in suffering and destruction. In Senior English "Hamlet" provides a basis for a wide study of drama and "The Return of the Native" reveals a fascinating analysis of the effect of environment upon character.

Unless the student obtains from his English classes a love of reading that makes it a voluntarily and often-indulged in activity he has not acquired the basis for life-long happiness and companionship that each person should find in books. To ameliorate the intensive class work, extensive individual reading is required with the hope that profitable reading habits will be established.

Creation of essays, short stories, and poems is the most exacting and difficult part of the English curriculum since it requires that the student synthesize all his experimental background into carefully expressed and organized ideas. Different forms of creative writing are attempted, if not with classical success, at least with increased facility as well as the result that the writing of others is subjected to keener scrutiny and more intelligent appreciation.

MISS ROLAND gives brief sketches of recent books.

"IN DESCRIBING this picture, what adjectives could we use?" asks Miss Kurtz.

"PERHAPS THIS reference will help you" suggests Miss Horewitz.

MISS MARSHALL examines a Book-of-the-Month Club choice with some of her students.

TOUR SCHEDULE

The curricular activities of C. H. S. are arranged according to faculty members in charge.
Teachers are listed in the departments in which their pictures occur in the preceding pages.
Each traveler may check his own itinerary. Let IV = Senior year, III = Junior year, II = Sophomore year,
1 = Freshman year, 8 = Eighth year, 7 = Seventh year

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SCIENCE	Mrs. Esther A. Burkholder B.S., W. Va. Wesleyan	Chemistry 36	Chemistry 36	Chemistry 36	Chemistry 36	General Science 36	S. H. A.	Chemcraft Club 36	
	Mr. David C. Guhl B.S., Washington and Jefferson College	S. H. B.	General Science 38	General Science 38	General Science 38	Physics 38	Physics 38	Auto Club 38	Stamp Club 38
	Mr. Paul A. Keightley B.S., Washington and Jefferson College	General Science 38	S. H. B.	Senior Science 39	Senior Science 39	Senior Science 39	General Science 36	Woodcarving Club 37	Woodcarving Club 37
	Mr. John F. Lewis B.S., Susquehanna Univ.	Conservation 35	Botany 35	S. H. A.	Botany 35	Botany 35	Conservation 35	Nature Study Club 35	
	Miss Irene T. Kline A.B., Oberlin College	Biology 34	Biology 34	Annual Coker	Zoology 34	Biology 34	Biology 34	Coker Staff 34	Coker Staff 34
	Miss Dorothy G. Liebert B.S., Univ. of Pittsburgh	Biology 37	Biology 37	Biology 34	Typing I 44	Transcription 44	Typing I 44	Soc. Dancing Club Gym.	Soc. Dancing Club Gym.
	Mr. Edward S. Spotovich B.S., Univ. of Pittsburgh	S. H. B.	Football	Biology 37	Biology 37	General History 29-A	General History 29-A	Assistant Varsity Football Coach	Assistant Varsity Football Coach
	Mrs. Virginia F. Purrier B.S., Univ. of Pittsburgh	General Science 39	General Science 39	General Science 35	Corridor	General Science 37	General Science 37		
	Mr. J. Sherrick Fisher B.S., Bethany College	Science 8th C-16	Science 8th C-16	Science 8th C-16	Science 8th C-16	Science 7th C-16	Science 7th C-16		Scooper Staff C-22
	Mr. A. R. Marshall B.S., California State	Science 7th C-22	Science 7th C-22	Science 7th C-22	Science 7th C-22	Science 7th C-22	Study Hall C-Aud.		
SOCIAL SCIENCE	Mr. Willard L. Lewis A.B., Bucknell University	U. S. History 23	S. H. A.	U. S. History 23	U. S. History 23	U. S. History 23	Problems of Democracy 25	Bridge Club 23	Bridge Club 23
	Miss Loretta T. Galiardi A.B., Seton Hill College	S. H. A.	Social Science 29-B	U. S. History 22	U. S. History 22	U. S. History 22	Social Science 23	Girl Reserves	Girl Reserves
	Mrs. Elsie B. Walton A.B., Univ. of Pittsburgh	U. S. History 22	U. S. History 22	English II 1	English II 1	S. H. B.	U. S. History 22	Handicraft Club 22	Handicraft Club 22
	Mr. William E. Dolde A.B., Allegheny	Modern History 20	Contemporary History 20	Contemporary History 20	Modern History 20	Modern History 20	Director of Athletics	Sports Club 9	Basketball
	Miss Beulah L. Gilmore A.B., Penn. State College M.Ed., Univ. of Pittsburgh	Ancient History 21	Ancient History 21	S. H. B.	Ancient History 21	General History 21	Ancient History 21		
	Miss Anastasia Vona A.B., Univ. of Pittsburgh	General History 29-A	General History 29-A	General History 29-A	General History 29-A	Corridor Duty	Modern History 20		
	Mr. Joseph A. Lerew A.B., M.A., Gettysburg College	Problems of Democracy 25	Problems of Democracy 25	Problems of Democracy 25	Problems of Democracy 25	Problems of Democracy 25	Track Coach Cross Country Coach	Track Coach Cross Country Coach	Track Coach Cross Country Coach
	Mr. Lloyd W. Shaner A.B., Westminster College	Economics 24	Economics 24	English I 8	S. H. B.	English I 42	English I 42		
	Mrs. Dorothy E. Wills A.B., Goucher College M.A., Univ of Pittsburgh	Economic Geography 27	Economic Geography 27	Economic Geography 27	Economic Geography 27	Cameron Assemblies	Economic Geography 27	Vocational Club 27	
	Miss Catherine E. Zimmerman A.B., Penn. State College	Social Science 29-B	Corridor Duty	Social Science 29-B	Social Science 29-B	Social Science 29-B	Social Science 29-B	Girl Reserves	Girl Reserves
	Miss Susan C. Hicks B.S., Univ. of Pittsburgh	Soc. Science 8th C-10	Study Hall	Soc. Science 8th C-10	Soc. Science 7th C-10	Soc. Science 8th C-10	Soc. Science 8th C-10		Glee Club
	Miss Mae Zimmerman B.A., Penn State College M.A., Penn State College	Soc. Science 8th C-11	Soc. Science 8th C-11	Soc. Science 8th C-11	Study Hall	Soc. Science 7th C-11	Soc. Science 7th C-11		Nature Study Club
HEALTHFUL LIVING	Miss Alice E. Murphy B.S., Seton Hill College	Foods 7th	Home Economics I	Foods 8th	Foods I-II	Foods II-III	Foods III-IV	Girl Reserves	Home Economics Club
	Miss Frances M. Karr B.A., Muskingum College	Clothing 8th	Home Economics I 4	Clothing 7th	Clothing III-IV	Clothing I-II	Clothing II-III	Girl Reserves	Girl Reserves
	Mr. Paul L. Munsey Buffalo State Teachers College	Mech. Drawing	Mech. Drawing	Manual Training	Manual Training	Manual Training	Manual Training	Manual Training Club	
	Mr. Arthur H. Ruff B.S., Univ. of Pittsburgh	Health 42	Health 42	Health 42	Health 42	Health 43	Varsity Football Coach	Varsity Football Coach	Varsity Football Coach
	Miss Mabel Golden A.B., Penn State College M.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh	Health-8th Art II C-15	Health II Art II-8th C-15	Health 8th Art II C-15	Health Art-8th C-15	English 8th C-15	Art II Health-8th C-15		Book Lovers Club
	Miss Luella M. Oglevee California State Teachers College	Health 7th & 8th C-13	Health 7th & 8th C-13	Health 7th & 8th C-13	English 7th C-13	Health 7th & 8th C-13	English 7th C-13		Crafts C-13
	Miss Gladys M. Clark A.B., Oberlin College	Girls' Physical Education and Intramural Sports—Grade 7-12							Girls' Leaders Club 6
	Mr. Alfred R. Barr A.B., Oberlin College M.A., N. Y. University	Boys' Physical Education and Intramural Sports—Grades 7-12. Varsity Swimming Coach; Junior Varsity Football Coach: Assistant Track Coach; Assistant Varsity Football Coach						Boys' Leaders Club	Life Saving Club
	Dr. E. C. Sherrick	School Doctor							
	Mrs. Violet H. Newmeyer R.N., Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia	School Nursing Duties							
	Mrs. Jane B. Fair California State Teachers College	Speech Correction Teacher—Grades 1-12.							

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Mrs. Mary W. Hopkins A.B., Goucher College	Business Math. 33	Business Math. 33	Bookkeeping I 33	Business Math. 33	Business Math. 33	General Math. 39		
Mr. Andrew S. Lasky B.S., Univ. of Pittsburgh	Junior Business 41	Junior Business 32	Junior Varsity Football	Junior Business 32	Junior Business 32	Accounting 33	Asst. Junior Varsity Football Coach	Asst. Junior Varsity Football Coach
Miss L. Gladys Phillips A.B., M.A., B.S., Ohio Weslyan Univ.	Transcription 30	Senior Class Play	Stenography II 26	Stenography II 26	Stenography II 26	Transcription 30		Soph. Dramatic Club 39
Miss Madeline V. Sonafelt B.S., Indiana State Teachers College	Typing I 44	Typing I 44	Typing I 44	Sales II 43	Economic Geography 26	Economic Geography 26	Yarncraft Club 41	
Miss Martha Horky A.B., Wooster College	Junior Business 32	Typing I 30	Junior Business 32	Stenography I 40	Typing I 30	Junior Business 32	Etiquette Club 11	Charm Club 11
Miss Eva Sapolsky B.S., Rider College	Bookkeeping II 31	Bookkeeping II 31	Junior Business 31	Bookkeeping II 31	Bookkeeping II 31	Business Math. 31	Freshman Dramatic Club 31	
Mr. Harold N. Diem B.S., Indiana State Teachers College	Commercial Law 26	Commercial Law 26	Office Practice 30	Office Practice 30	Coker Newspaper	Journalism 43		Coker Newspaper 40
Mr. Charles D. Sisley B.S.C., Grove City College (Page 47)	Sales I 40	Sales I 40	Sales I 40	Bus. Pr. 24	Bus. Pr. 24	Bus. Pr. 24	Fish & Game S. H. B.	
Miss Roberta Smutz B.S., Temple Univ.	Study Hall	Social Science-7th C-Aud.	Social Science-7th C-Aud.	Jr. Bus. C-11	Jr. Bus. C-Aud.	Jr. Bus. C-21		
Miss Daisy Allen B.S., Penn State College	Supervisor of Pennmanship—Grades 1-7.							
Mr. Andrew B. McNeil A.B., Washington and Jefferson College	Algebra I 11	Trig. 11	Algebra I 11	Noon Duty	Algebra I 11	Algebra I 11	Chess Club 10	
Mr. Marlin W. Hartman A.B., Allegheny College	Algebra II 9	Algebra II 9	Testing Program	Testing Program	Algebra II 9	Algebra II 9	Begin. Camera Club D. R.	Adv. Camera Club D. R.
Mr. J. Frederick Hunter A.B., Penn State College	Attendance Records	Attendance Records	Plane Geometry 10	Algebra I 9	Office 9	Plane Geometry 10		
Miss Prudence L. Walters A.B., Bucknell Univ.	General Math. 10	General Math. 10	Algebra II 9	General Math. 10	General Math. 10	Corridor Duty		
Miss Eleanor H. Bane A.B., Penn State College	Math. 8th C-17	Math. 8th C-17	Math. 8th C-17	Math. 8th C-17	Math. 8th C-17	Math. 8th C-17		Jr. Girl Reserves C-17
Miss Eleanor McClelland	Math. 7th C-9	Math. 8th C-9	Study Hall	Math. 7th C-9	Math. 7th C-9	Math. 7th C-9		Yarncraft Club C-9
Mr. J. Earl Hildebrand Millersville State Teachers College	Soc. Science 7th C-Aud.	Math. 7th C-10	Math. 7th C-9	Math. 7th C-20	Study Hall	Social Science 7th C-Aud.		Science Club C-16
Mr. Harold A. Swank A.B., Susquehanna Univ. B.S., Univ. of Pittsburgh	English IV 6	English IV 6	English IV 6	English IV 6	Debating	English IV 6		
Miss Eleanor E. Roland A.B., Seton Hill M.A., Columbia Univ.	English II 2	Assembly Programs	English IV 5	English IV 5	English IV 6	Assembly Programs		Flower Garden Club 9
Miss Grace H. Adams A.B., Penn State College	Corridors	English II 2	English II 2	English II 2	English IV 5	English IV 5	Crafts Club 42	Crafts Club 42
Miss Elvada M. Marshall A.B., Oberlin College	English III 3	English III 3	Operetta	English III 3	English III 3	English III 3		Jr. Dramatic Club 3
Miss Mary F. Kurtz A.B., Penn State College	Junior Class Play	English II 1	General Math. 21	General Math. 11	English II 1	English II 1		Yarncraft Club 41
Miss Beatrice A. Horewitz A.B., Univ. of Pittsburgh	English I 7	English I 7	English I 7	English I 7	English I 7	S. H. B.		
Miss Catherine C. Wilhelm A.B., Univ. of Pittsburgh	English 8th C-20	English 8th C-20	English 7th C-20	Study Hall	English 7th C-20	English 8th C-20		Charm Club C-20
Miss Daise M. Trump A.B., Penn State College	English 7th C-21	English 7th C-21	English 8th C-21	English 8th C-21	English 8th C-21	Study Hall C-Aud.		Collectors Club
Miss Grace Bisel A.B., Temple Univ.	School Librarian							C-21
Miss Edith V. Floto A.B., Thiel College	Latin-Sp. I 43	Latin I 41	Latin I 41	Latin III 28	S. H. A.	Latin III 28		Quilt Club 24
Mr. Arthur L. Boyland A.B., M.A., Duquesne University	S. H. A.	Latin II 43	Latin-Sp. II 28	Latin II 41	Latin I 41	Latin II 41		Marionette Club 20
Miss Marguerite E. Davis A.B., Univ. of Pittsburgh M.A., Univ. of Wisconsin	English I 1	French II 23	French III-IV 43	Corridor	French I 40	French I 40	Girl Reserves	Girl Reserves
Miss Dorothy S. Mathias A.B., Seton Hill College	English III 5	English III 5	Spanish I 24	Senior Class Play	Spanish I 28	Spanish II 7		Sr. Dramatic Club 26
Miss Anna M. Klutey A.B., Univ. of Indiana	German II 28	German I 28	English III 3	S. H. A.	English III 2	English III 2		
Mr. Carl T. Anstine B.M., Syracuse Univ.	Music I	Music 8th	Music Appreciation	Chorus	Music 8th	Music Appreciation		Choir
Mr. Richard H. Gingrich B.S., Mansfield State Teachers College	Instructor in Instrumental Music, Senior Band, Junior Band, Baton Class, Orchestra.							Band
Miss Katherine Francis B.S., Penn State College	Music & Art 7th C-12	Music & Art 7th C-12	English 7th C-12	Music & Art 7th C-12	Music & Art 7th C-12	Music & Art 7th C-12		Dramatic Club C-12
Miss M. Elizabeth Osburn A.B., Carnegie Institute of Technology	English I 8	English I 8	Corridor Duty	English I 8	Art 8	Art I 8		Art
Miss Mary E. Brickman B.S., Penn State College	Supervisor of Art—Grades 1 to 12							

ROUTE 1

Here's to Mr. Barr, who shows us that living intensely is a real thrill. His comradship makes us anxious to achieve the high goals he sets for us and inspires in us loyalty to the fine ideals he represents.

TEAM

Out Of Their Element! Left to Right: (back row) Mgr. Bill Thornley*, Gerald Clemmer***, James Rush*, Bob Boyd**, Robert Colborn,*** Herbert Keffer****, Bill Baldwin*, Coach A. R. Barr.

(Front row) James Dwire*, Harold Frazier, Junior Laugherty**, Grant Buttermore**, Bill Foley*, Robert Frazier**, Thomas Coughenour*.

Each * indicates one letter.

BIG SPLASH OF 1940

AQUA STARS THIRD TIME REGIONAL CHAMPIONS

UNDEFEATED IN DUAL MEETS—RUNNERS-UP FOR STATE TITLE

The swimming team under the very able instruction of Coach A. R. Barr was rewarded with a very successful season. Coach Barr's enthusiastic perseverence coupled with the spirit of the team brought forth some very noteworthy performances. Undefeated in Dual and Regional competition, the team captured the W.P.I.A.L. laurels for the third consecutive time and qualified for second place in the Carnegie Tech Relays and State Meet. Outstanding was the Free Style Relay Team which broke the record to capture first place at the State Meet.

In defeating Vandergrift at their pool with a score of 52 to 23, the Cokers made new records in the 40 yard free style, 100 yard breast stroke, and the 100 yard back stroke. Meeting what was feared to be stiff competition, the Cokers defeated Clairton to the tune of 51 to 24 and really got into swimming stride. The first home meet was with Vandergrift in which another easy victory was scored by winning every first place except the forfeited diving event. The 120 yard medley relay team began to shine by setting a new record, 1:9.9, which was due to receive further molestation. In winning the fourth dual meet against Butler with a score of 52 to 22 the Cokers scored their best dual meet and broke three records! 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard Free Style, and 120 yard medley relay. The next home meet, with Clairton, brought a surprise when some real competition was experienced but the Cokers triumphed 51 to 24. In meeting Duquesne, no new records were made due to the odd pool but the Dukes were defeated 51 to 15. The closest meet of the year was experienced at Slippery Rock State Teacher's College when the Home Team defeated Erie's Strong-Vincent, the 1938 State Champions and 1939 runners-up. With a tied score in individual events the two relay teams came through successfully and the score finally stood Connellsville 41 and Erie Strong-Vincent 34. The eighth dual meet was an easy victory over Turtle Creek to the tune of 46 to 20.

In winning the W.P.I.A.L. title for the third consecutive time, the homers accumulated a total of 48 points. Three new district records were established: 100 yard back stroke, 1:06.3; 150 yard medley relay, 1:28.2; and 220 yard free style relay, 1:45.3. With the two relay teams successful and Bob Colborn winning the century backstroke, the Cokers claimed the unrecognized Regional title at the Slippery Rock Pool. For the ninth and last dual victory of the year, the Cokers defeated the visiting Turtle Creek team 48 to 18.

The State meet saw the Cokers place second, one rung higher on the ladder

THE SEASON
Dual Meets

Opponents		Cokers
Vandergrift	23	52
Clairton	24	51
Butler	22	52
Vandergrift	22	53
Turtle Creek	20	46
Turtle Creek	18	48
Clairton	24	51
Erie Strong-Vincent	34	41
Duquesne	15	51
TOTAL	201	445

Eliminations	Place	Points
W.P.I.A.L	1	46
Regional	1	24
State	2	20
Tech Relays	2	14

Be careful, boys, the water's deep! Left to Right: J. Dwire, W. Baldwin, T. Coughenour, R. Boyd, J. Rush, G. Clemmer, R. Colborn, R. Frazier, H. Frazier, H. Keffer, Jr. Laugherty, W. Foley, G. Buttermore.

State Records:

200 yd. Free Style Relay—1:41.1 (1st) (Keffer, Frazier, Clemmer, Laugherty)
120 yd. Medley Relay—1:26.5 (2nd) (Laugherty, Buttermore, Colborn)

School Records

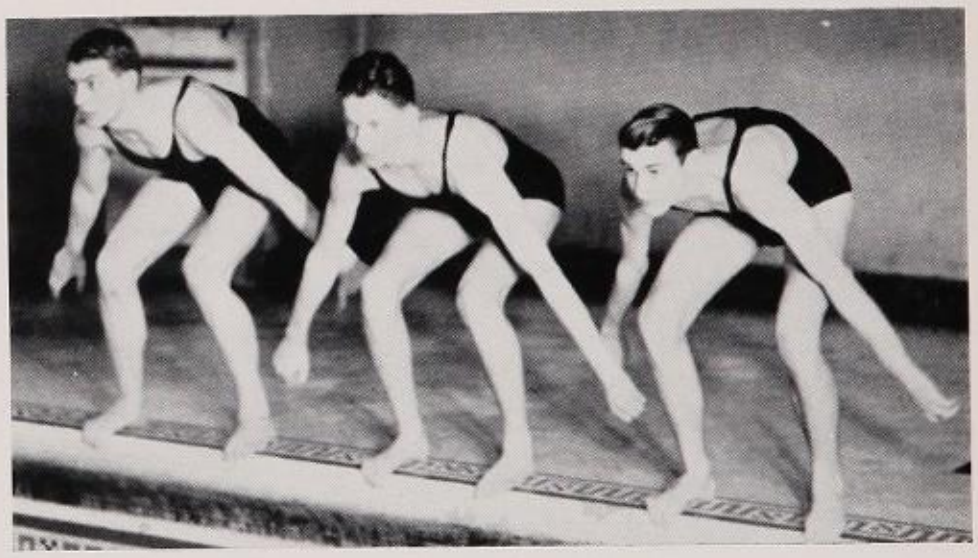
100 yd. Breast Stroke—1:15 (Buttermore)
220 yd. Free Style—2:38.4 (Clemmer)
100 yd. Back Stroke—1:05.1 (Colborn)
40 yd. Free Style—19.5 (Keffer)
100 yd. Medley Relay—58.2 (Frazier, Robert)
120 yd. Medley Relay—1:09 (Colborn, Buttermore, Laugherty)

Individual Records:

40 yd. Free Style—19.9 (Laugherty)
100 yd. Back Stroke—1:10.4 (Boyd)
100 yd. Breast Stroke—1:18.2 (Baldwin)
100 yd. Back Stroke—1:15 (Coughenour)
220 yd. Free Style—2:38.5 (Rush)
100 yd. Breast Stroke—1:17.6 (Dwire)
220 yd. Free Style—3:00 (Foley)
220 Free Style—2:50 (Frazier, Harold)

than last year's third. The Free Style Relay team broke the state record in the fast time of 1:41.1. The Medley Relay Team turned in a time only .6 seconds behind the winning record for a second place.

In the Carnegie Tech Relays, the final meet of the year, the Coker's tally of 14 points put them in second place only 4 points behind the winners, Canton, Ohio's McKinley High School. (The Free Style Relay team again placed first in their event.)

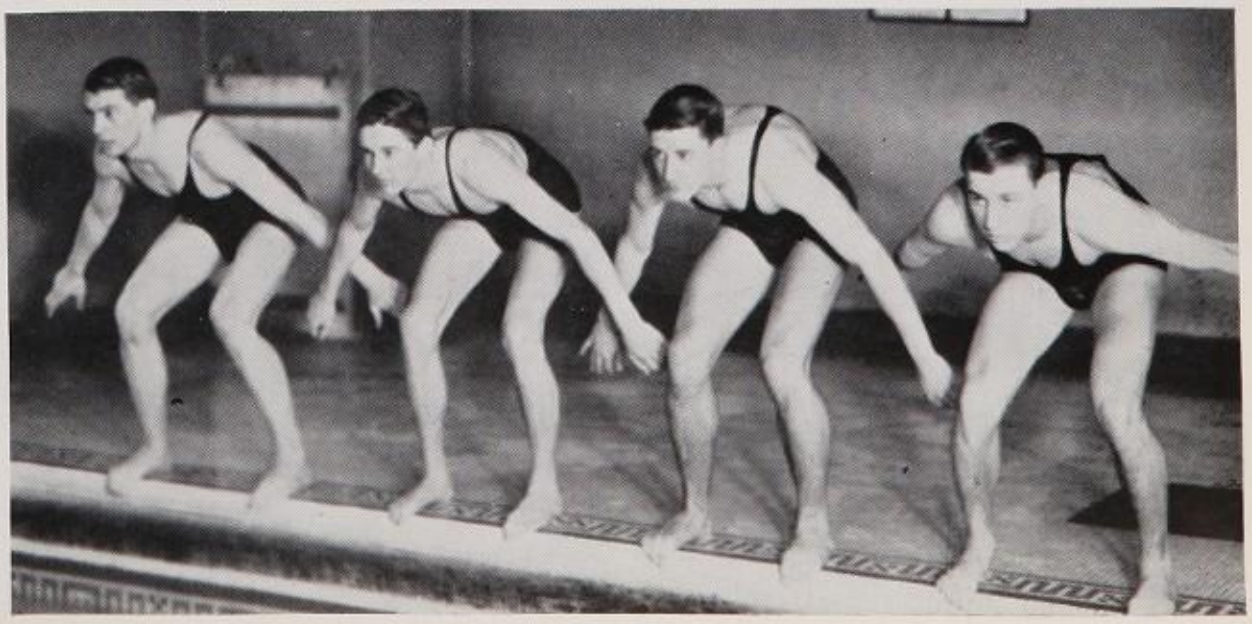


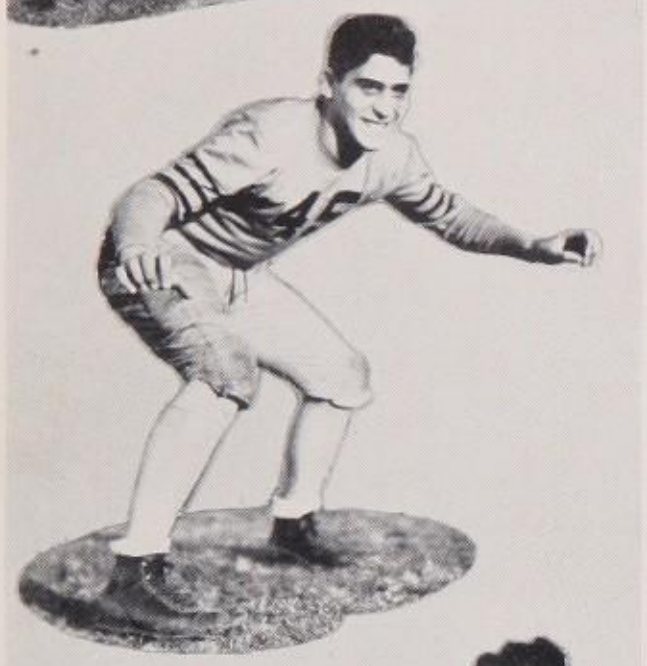
RELAY TEAMS

Could they have looked more determined at any time?

220 Free Style Relay Team — left to right: Junior Laugherty, Gerald Clemmer, Robert Frazier, Herbert Keffer.

120 Medley Relay Team: Junior Laugherty, Grant Buttermore, Robert Colborn.





THE TEAM

Back Row: Assistant Coach Edward S. Spotovich, Jack Kopf*, Bob Fisher*, John Pless**, Bob Beard**, Grant Buttermore*, John Schroyer*, Bill Percy***, Abbie Olszewski***, Cleo Calcagni**, Junior Laugherty*, Park Glass*, John Luczak*, Vince Krynock*, Pete Ruggieri**, Coach Arthur H. Ruff.

Middle Row: William Coughenour, Bill Welsh, Arnold Tressler, Oats Delligatti, Bill Pearl, Vince Corrado, Bob Frazier*, Bill Flynn, Carl Geenan, Kenny Clawson*, Paul Litavic*, Anthony Mancuso, James Logsdon, Cecil Wagner*, Willard Livingston.

Front Row: Mgr. George Campbell*, Joe Ferens, Don Nixon, James Colbert, Edward Mullen, Fred Dellassio, Jack Hagerman, Edward Nicklow, Wayne Houck, Jack Carson, Mgr. Warren McMullen*.

Not Pictured: Edward Boyle*

Each * indicates one letter.

GLORY ON

ALBERT OLSZEWSKI . . . "Shafsky" . . . best end in Connellsville's history . . . All-County man three years . . . snagged passes out of nowhere.

BOB FRAZIER . . . quarter back . . . best blocking man on the team . . . always got his man.

CLEO CALCAGNI . . . left tackle . . . smashed luggers bruisingly . . . fast on offense and tough on defense.

BILL PERCY . . . full back . . . squads' biggest man . . . waded through his opponents . . . big ground gainer.

THE SEASON

		Opponents		Cokers
*Sept.	8	East Bethlehem	0	20
*Sept.	15	Mount Pleasant	0	25
*Sept.	22	Washington (A.)	12	6
Sept.	30	Latrobe	0	21
*Oct.	6	Dunbar Twp.	0	25
*Oct.	13	German Twp.	0	20
*Oct.	20	Scottdale	0	26
*Oct.	27	Uniontown	7	7
*Nov.	3	Brownsville (A.)	25	0
Nov.	11	Vandergrift	0	14
		TOTAL	44	164

*—Night Games

A—Away Games

J. V. TEAM

Rack Row: Coach A. R. Barr, H. Frazier, A. Basarab, M. Revock, T. Burkhart, J. Funari, D. Graves, J. Lynch, J. Krynock, M. Cavalier, Asst. Coach A. S. Lasky.

Middle Row: D. Stefl, A. Bieshada, B. Olszewski, R. Dilworth, R. Gordon, L. Scacchi, T. Coughenour, F. Rowe, J. Long, E. Delligatti, W. Floto.

Front Row: J. Rush, G. Feniello, T. Furtney, J. Arn, R. Tulley, G. Seaton, H. Davidson, D. Herwick.

For summary of season see page 59.

THE GRIDIRON

After a stiff week's workout at Camp Wildwood and in spite of a few injuries the Coker Warriers opened their successful season of seven victories, one tie and two losses, by defeating a stubborn East Bethlehem Township High squad 20 to 0. The boys were slow getting started and led only by a score of 7 to 0 at the half. But the next half Beard took the ball and on the kick-off raced 80 yards through the entire team to score. The main thing contributing to East Bethlehem's loss was Edward Boyle's consistent gains through tackle and around the ends.

On the following Friday night September 15, the Cokers, after another slow start finally found their stride and were victorious over a small but determined Mount Pleasant team by a score of 25 to 0. Connellsville continually pounded at the guards and tackles but scored only once in the first half when Calcagni blocked a punt and big Bill Percy carried it over. They wore down the opposing line and in the second half scored three more touchdowns with Boyle and Beard as outstanding players. When the first team had scored three times, coach Ruff gave the reserves a chance to show their ability. This they did when they started from their own 43 yard line and began their march goalward, led by continual line plunges by the reserve full back, Keffer and a pretty 24 yard run by Bishada. Keffer finally drove from the 3 yard line for the last tally.

Connellsville's first loss came when they journeyed to Washington on September 22, and tried in vain to seek revenge for last year's defeat. The Prexies found out soon after the opening kick-off that they could not penetrate the strong Coker line so they started a passing attack. This alone spelled defeat for the Ruffmen as they saw their lead taken away from them in the second half by a pass to Fuller on the Little President's 38 yard line. From this place he ran the remaining 62 yards unmolested. A plunge from the seven yard line finally won the ball game.

Pepped up for their annual meeting with Latrobe High the Connellsville Tigers really turned on the heat after a slow start in the half to defeat their ancient rivals 21 to 0. Boyle and

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ROBERT BEARD . . . left halfback . . . good ball carrier . . . end runs his specialty . . . sure tackler.

JACK KOPF . . . left guard . . . good at pulling out of line . . . smeared opponents before they got started.

PETE RUGGIERI . . . right guard . . . dynamite in small package . . . motto was: "I'll get the big ones."

JR. LAUGHERTY . . . right tackle . . . never said quit . . . the harder the game, the harder he played

PARK GLASS . . . sure passer . . . and good defensive man . . . anticipated opponents' plays.

EDWARD BOYLE . . . right halfback . . . twisting and turning his specialty . . . good blocker and accurate passer.

OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT AWAKENS

AT NIGHT: UNDER THE STADIUM LIGHTS

ON THE BENCH: Mr. Barr, Mr. Ruff, and Mr. Dolde are quite absorbed in what's happening out there.

IN THE PRESS BOX: Mr. McNeil gives a play-by-play description of the game.

BY DAY: IN THE AUTUMN SUNSHINE

ON PARADE: Jennie Umbel, our photogenic drum major, steps out.

G. R. CONCESSION: Purveyors to that inward well-being which promotes school spirit.

CHEER LEADERS: Their new outfits and snappy formations pepped up our school spirit—Jo Dawson, Joan Glass, Marie Wilson, Rhea Herd, Betty Miller, Muriel McCairns, Marian Thompson, Earl Lowery, and Harold Scott.

BAND MEMBERS: Good patrons of the G. R. concession stand after energetic drills.

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Beard tore the opponents line to pieces aided by Bill Percy, Coker "Giant" who crashed through the center of the line to pick up the necessary yardage for lacking first-in-tens. In the last few minutes Coach Ruff sent his next year's talent into the game for a little experience. With only a minute or two left, and the spectators beginning to file out of the stadium a roar from the remaining crowd went up as an orange and black streak headed down the sidelines goalward. They learned that this was reserve fullback Keffer, dashing 71 yards for the third score making it 21 to 0. The game ended a few plays later with the Cokers looking much better than they had in previous games.

On October 6, the Cokers really showed their power by defeating their neighboring rivals, Dunbar Twp. by four touchdowns and an extra point, having scored practically at will, twice in the first period when Boyd totted the pigskin over, with just four minutes of play under way, and shortly after this when the other ace half-back, Beard, out distanced the whole Red and Black secondary to score. Then in the second period the Cokers came surging back to make another tally, featuring drives through the line with Percy finally plunging over. John Pless, injured halfback, was sent in, but in three plays returned hobbling to the bench. In the third period the Cokers were held scoreless but in the final quarter Kenneth Clawson, an unknown up to this time, thrilled the crowd with the longest run of the game and the final touchdown. Although it took the backs to tally the scores, credit must be given to the strong line from end to end whose blocking and opening of holes was superb.

Avenging a stinging defeat of last year the Orange and Black warriers humbled a powerful German Township eleven on Friday night, October 13, by the score of 20 to 0. They completely outclassed the Townshipers scoring twice in the first half and again in the third period. The first score came as the result of a pass from Boyle to Ally Olszewski who ran the remaining six yards to score. Again taking to the air lanes Beard passed to Boyle to tally again, and Boyle added the extra point with a drop kick. The score remained 13 to 0 as the half ended. Shortly after the opening of the second half Percy plunged center and off-guard for considerable gains, and finally totted the ball over from the 2 yard line adding the extra point with a line plunge to make the final score Connellsville 20, German Twp. 0. Percy especially surprised the crowd with his increasing power over previous games. This marked the last game for the Coker's right half-back, Edward Boyle who received a fractured leg and was not able to play the rest of the season.

The Connellsville boys were all primed up for their annual game with Scottdale on October 30, and really showed their power by keeping their home goal line uncrossed and by defeating the Scotties 26 to 0. They dedicated this game to their fathers who were sitting on the bench wearing numbers corresponding to those of their sons. Also paying tribute to their star half-back Edward Boyle, who was out with a leg injury, the boys struck 3

AFTER A LONG SUMMER SLEEP

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times in the first half and before the Scotties knew they were playing football the score was 19 to 0. The Cokers put on another drive in the third period and Percy finally carried the ball over from the one yard line. In the rest of the fourth period the reserves were put in and played to the finish. The most remarkable thing of the game was the almost perfect interference performed by the local club, with both the line and the blocking backs doing their parts very well.

Meeting their ancient rivals from the county seat the Connellsvillians had to be content with a 7 to 7 deadlock as their powerful attack was slowed up by good opposition and a rain-soaked field. The more than 4,000 fans who braved the constant downpour found it worth their while but couldn't believe their eves as Turpin, the Uniontown Negro speedster dashed down the sidelines to knot the count. Few thought the Cokers were through but they were, and instead it was the county-seaters who were on the attack and only a gallant goal line stand prevented a Uniontown victory as the locals held on the two-yard stripe. Albert Olszewski kept the visitors in the hole the rest of the game, despite a muddy footing, with his beautiful punts.

The next week the Cokers journeyed to Brownsville and were handed their worst defeat of the season as the Brownies rushed one score over in the first half and three more in the second to roll up 25 points, while holding the Cokers scoreless for the one and only time during the season. The tigers got the first break of the game but soon lost it on a fumble, and from then on it was Sutton and Brownsville all the way. The visitor's big sophomore fullback constantly made substantial gains through the local's line and when least expecting it, an end reverse or a pass was used. Sheer power and weight gradually wore Connellsville down and the team was unable to show the punch they had in previous games.

The Orange and Black ended their gruelling 10 game card Saturday afternoon at Campbell Field on November 11, with an impressive victory over a stubborn Vandergrift aggregation. The two ace senior backs, Bobby Beard and Big Bill Percy really put on a show as the former raced 36 yards through right tackle with a pretty piece of broken field running to score and then in the fourth period Big Bill plowed through left tackle and kept on going goalward 79 yards, never to be daunted. Boyle and Pless, both seniors watching the game from the bench, were very much pleased as were the other local fans, over the outcome of the game.

Thus the Cokers rang down the curtain on one of the most successful seasons in years. Their records show seven victories, two defeats, and one tie. The Orange and Black tallied 164 points to the opponents 44 and only one team, Uniontown, was able to penetrate the goal line at the local's field. Ten seniors played their last high school game and gave all they had for dear old C. H. S.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Opponents	*Cokers*	
Mount Pleasant	*16*	*0*
Hurst	*27*	*0*
Scottdale	*6*	*0*

The Coker Junior Varsity Football team, although failing to win a game, showed fine prospects for next year's varsity squad. Barely knowing the fundamentals of the game, much less the various plays, the inexperienced J. V.'s lost a 16 to 0 decision to a bigger and better Mount Pleasant eleven at the Bobcat gridiron. Then playing at the home field the locals showed up a little better with some good football here and there but were still too ragged for the heavy, fast-charging Hurst team who downed them by a 27 to 0 count. In their final game the Cokers showed the fans they really knew how to play football, but after dominating play in the first half with continuous drives goal-ward the locals bogged down to permit the Scottdale Juniors to beat them by a score of 6 to 0. Their attack failed again in the fourth period when their drive was halted by the final whistle.

The youngsters, under Coach A. R. Barr and Assistant Coach Lasky, were introduced to the technique of the game and the various plays used by the varsity.

FIGHTING DOLDEMEN . . .

JUNIOR VARSITY

		Opponents	Cokers
		C'ville Pick-ups	16	28
Dec.	12	North Union	19	30
Dec.	19	German Twp.	12	15
Dec.	29	Brownsville	16	15
Jan.	2	Jeannette	30	21
Jan.	5	Norwin	15	26
		C'ville Pick-ups	25	37
Jan.	19	Greensburg	23	20
Jan.	23	Scottdale	27	32
Jan.	30	Jeannette	14	20
Feb.	2	Norwin	18	13
Feb.	16	Greensburg	19	12
Feb.	20	Scottdale	17	24
Feb.	23	Uniontown	16	19
Mar.	1	Dunbar	22	24
Mar.	8	Dunbar	24	47
		TOTAL	313	383

The Connellsville Junior Varsity Basketball team, on which Coach Dolde will depend to a large extent for next year's material, enjoyed a very successful season and deserve more than a little recognition due to the fact that most of them were Freshmen and Sophomores and had played very little basketball prior to the current season. These boys together with the remaining varsity fellows should give the coach and the fans something bright to look forward to next fall. The Juniors won eleven games while losing only five. They won their first three games—defeating a pick-up team from the high school in a warm-up game, turning back North Union 30 to 19 and defeating German Twp. 15 to 12. The J. V.'s lost out on the short of a 16 to 15 score against Brownsville, but broke back into the win column with two more victories, one over Jeannette and the other over the pick-up team from the high school. Invading Greensburg the next Friday the boys again tasted defeat in a closely contested game by a score of 23 to 20. Not discouraged, the Cokers won the next two by downing the Scotties 32 to 27 and Jeannette 20 to 14. The locals then slumped and were downed by Norwin 18 to 13 on the latter's floor. The next game played at the high school gym before a large crowd found the boys unable to outscore the larger and more experienced Greensburg Juniors who beat them 19 to 12. Scottdale was again defeated by Junior Varsity, this time on the visitors floor to the tune of 24 to 17. The large crowd on hand for the annual Uniontown game was treated to an unexpectedly thrilling preliminary game in which the Coker J. V.'s outscored our neighbors in the second half, winning 19 to 16. Two home games were played with Dunbar Township, the first one being very close with Connellsville winning 24 to 22. The second, the last game of the season played at the local gymnasium found the boys strutting their stuff for a 47 to 24 victory. Bishada led his team mates in scoring with 99 points, with Siesky runner-up collecting 86 points, and Litavic third with 47. Mr. Dolde was well pleased with the boys' performances and only hopes they will continue to improve their playing as much as they did during the past season.

Splitting the wins and losses evenly this year the basketball team increased its percentage of wins fifty percent over last season's record. A come-back that deserves hearty congratulations from all.

The boys raised the curtain on their 1939-40 season by drubbing a smaller and unexperienced Rockwood team to the tune of 67 to 9. Sparkled by Lujack and Wagner who collected twelve points each the locals got off to an early lead and most of the game was played by the second team which gave Coach Dolde a chance to see all his players perform. The next pre-season game was a thriller with the locals finally coming out on the short end of a 44 to 42 count with a strong North Union team. On the road for the first time the Cokers displayed a second half rally to eke out a 32 to 30 victory over Brownsville. Abbie "Shafsky" did a fine job of holding Sutton, giant Brownsville center, to seven points while Jones and Malfaire added eight apiece to their own scores. On Tuesday, December 19, German Twp. invaded the local's gym only to be turned back with an impressive 39 to 20 victory. Friday they also sent Point Marion away with their first defeat of the

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Hopeful hearts that beat for another basketball season.

Back Row: Robert Cornish, Jack Klein, Earl Sherrick, Harry Davidson, Vic Mosley, Frank Byrne, Jim Wolfe.

Front Row: Howard Shrum, Paul Litavic, Dick Dilworth, Chris Siesky, Alfred Bieshada, John Richards.

Varsity skull practice with instruction by Coach W. E. Dolde.

Standing: Jim Heuskin, E. J. Sharp*, Art Malfaire*, John Schroyer, Arlie Mansberger*.

Kneeling: Coach Dolde, Tom Jones*, Williard Lewis*, Albert Olszewski*, John Luczak*, Park Glass*.

Each * indicate one letter.

HARDWOOD COURT KINGS

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season after copping a thrilling overtime battle by a slim margin of two points. The final score being 28 to 26. The local dribblers lost their last pre-season game, before regular league competition to a determined Brownsville club by a slim one point margin, 25 to 24, in another interesting tilt.

On the second day of the new year the various sections of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League innaugurated their 1940 season, and Connellsville found themselves again a member of Section 9, together with five others: Jeannette, Norwin, Latrobe, Greensburg, and Scottdale. Jeannette was the Cokers' first victim being defeated at that place 35 to 30. The game was somewhat slow and ragged and the boys didn't show the form used in pre-season work outs. Led by Jones and Malfaire, who collected fifteen and six points respectively, but still lacking the punch needed the locals lost their first league game in a 46 to 28 encounter against a larger Norwin five. With a twenty-six point beating at the expense of Latrobe Hi, which found Tommy Jones sinking eight field goals and five charity tosses for a twenty-one point total, the Connellsvillians gained confidence and turned back South Union in a non-league tilt by a large margin. Encountering much difficulty with Greensburg the Cokers were turned back at the hands of the County Seaters, but retaliated by beating Scottdale with Jones and Malfaire again leading the attack with 12 and 11 points respectively. All 12 boys were given a chance to play. Connellsville tasted defeat once again, this time at the hands of a superior Uniontown five, but were soon pepped up by a win over Jeannette at the local's floor. Malfaire led his team to victory collecting 15 points. Norwin soon upset the Coker's hopes of a winning streak by downing the orange and black dribblers. Jones, aided by the good passing and excellent guarding of his team mates was able to spell defeat for Scottdale again this time collecting 6 two pointers and a pair of fouls. Despite the good guarding of Lujack and Lewis and 16 points collected by Glass, who took Malfaire's place at forward when Malfaire reached the age limit, the Cokers were edged out by a one point margin by South Union.

Short on men and still lacking the power to beat the League leaders the Doldemen had to be content with a 31 to 25 licking, but turned around the next week to give Scottdale another trimming with Glass leading his team mates to victory by scoring 12 points. This game ended league competition for the two teams,

		Opponents	Cokers
Dec.	7 — Rockwood	9	67
Dec.	12 — North Union	44	42
Dec.	15 — Brownsville	30	32
Dec.	19 — German Twp.	20	39
Dec.	22 — Point Marion	26	28
Dec.	29 — Brownsville	25	24
Jan.	2 — Jeannette	31	35
Jan.	5 — Norwin	46	28
Jan.	12 — Latrobe	16	42
Jan.	16 — South Union	21	35
Jan.	19 — Greensburg	32	21
Jan.	23 — Scottdale	19	48
Jan.	26 — Uniontown	36	27
Jan.	30 — Jeannette	21	29
Feb.	2 — Norwin	35	29
Feb.	9 — Latrobe	22	50
Feb.	13 — South Union	35	34
Feb.	16 — Greensburg	31	25
Feb.	20 — Scottdale	20	27
Feb.	23 — Uniontown	43	32
Mar.	1 — Dunbar	38	40
Mar.	8 — Dunbar	27	25

and Connellsville ended in third place with 6 league victories and 4 losses—2 by Greensburg, the section champions, and 2 by Norwin, the runner-up. Uniontown then beat the Cokers to make it two out of two and the annual Dunbar games were split, each team winning on the other's floor.

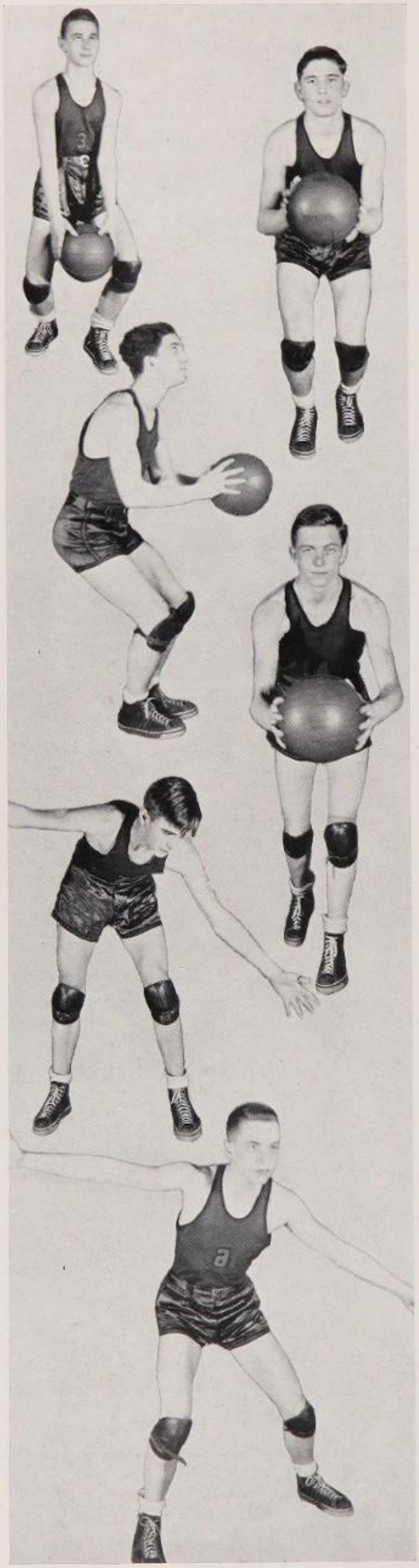
The basketball team deserves more than a little praise because of its fine performances in both league and non-league games. The boys gave their best whether they were winning or not but the man who really made the boys what they were and brought them through a successful basketball season was none other than Coach Dolde. He built a team from last year that he intended to use this season but was set back by the ineligibility of some of the players. Despite this, he worked hard with those he had and everyone has to admit he did a fine job. So here's to Coach Dolde, the man who set the example of clean speech, clean sports, and clean living to his team and gave them all that a team could ask from a coach. We're wishing him and the boys a very successful season next winter.

RAH! RAH! RAH!...

BOB LANDYMORE
Guard . . . short but quick . . . accurate passer and good faker.

ART MALFAIRE
First year at C. H. S. . . . worked very well into Coach Dolde's set-up . . . cool player . . . second highest scorer . . . 138 points.

CHRIS WAGNER
Successful at the forward position . . . out part of season due to an appendicitis operation.

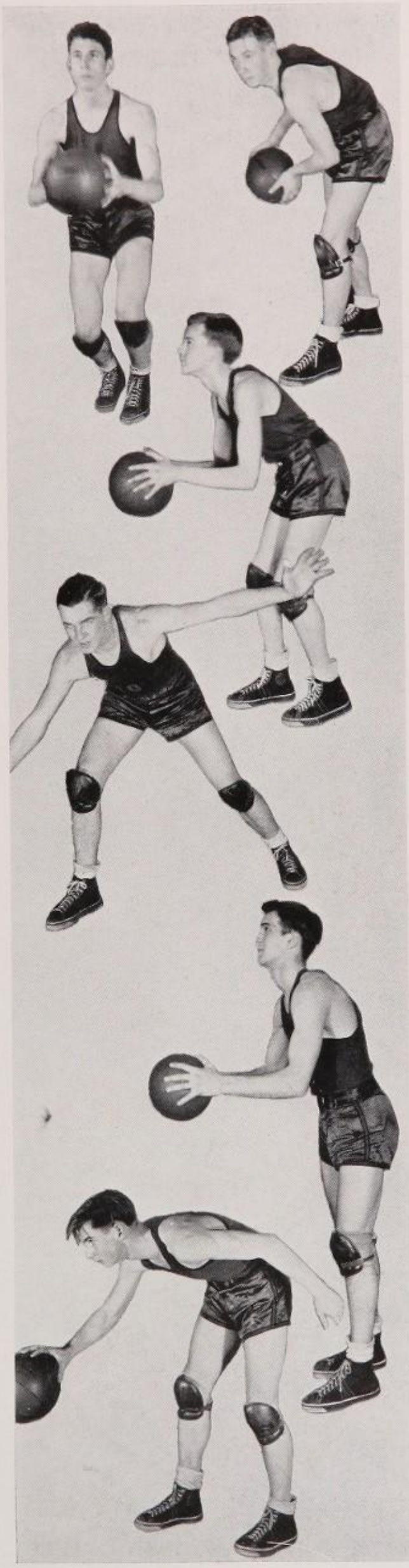


JOHN LUCZAK
Excellent ball handler . . . good dribbler . . . accurate shot . . . will see two more years of action.

WILLARD LEWIS
Guard . . . good defensive player . . . accurate long shot.

JIM HUESKIN
Fits in the pivot position always fighting for the ball . . . has a big year ahead of him yet.

. . . TEAM!



JOHN SCHROYER
Will be back two more years . . . improved more than any boy on the squad.

PARK GLASS
Can play any position on the floor . . . dead on long shots . . . a good guard on the defense.

ARLIE MANSBERGER
Forward . . . a fast player . . . hard to watch.

E. J. SHARP
Accurate long shot from guard position . . . a good defensive player.

TOM JONES
Forward . . . high scorer of the team . . . third highest in section 9 with 166 points . . . should go places next year.

ALBERT OLSZEWSKI
Center . . . tallest man on the team . . . good at getting the ball off the board.

ALL FOR THE FUN

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Athletic program sponsored by the Physical Education Instructor, Mr. A. R. Barr, assisted by the Boys Leaders' Club, promoted many school activities all of which proved highly successful. The program this year included: The Fall Tennis Tournament, Volley Ball League, Inter-Class Swimming Meet, Senior Basketball League, The Foul Shooting Tournament, and coaching the Seventh and Eighth Grade Basketball Teams.

The tennis tournament held at the newly made court in East Park found two veterans, Cris Wagner and Bob Landymore emerging victorious in their respective brackets to qualify for the finals. Landymore then won from Wagner in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2 to become the boys tennis champ.

The Inter-Class Volley Ball League, which always has proved quite popular among the boys, was composed of two senior and two junior teams, one sophomore, and one freshman team all of which were made up of the best players from each class and were chosen by Mr. Barr. Senior A Team was pronounced the winner with nine wins against one defeat, the latter being at the hands of the rival Senior team.

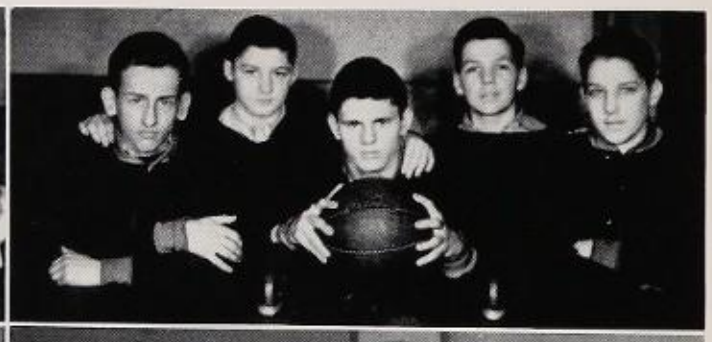
Next in line came the Inter-Class Swimming Meet which found fifty-seven boys trying to splash their way to victory. The Juniors out-classed the Seniors with a 50 point total just 4 in the lead. Following in line were the Sophomores with 17 points and the Freshmen with 11. This event is an annual affair and is looked forward to each year not only by the boys who are trying to make the Varsity team, but also by Mr. Barr, since it gives him some way of selecting his varsity splashers for the season.

A basketball league is sponsored each year for the upperclassmen and its purpose is to give the boys who are not out for varsity basketball a chance to enjoy the game. Team C was the winner. The six leading scorers of the league were: Hartman, McMullen, Swallop, Dominac, Logan, and Campbell all of whom scored 39 points or better.

Also dealing with basketball but in a tamer style was the Foul Shooting Tournament won by E. J. Sharpe, a senior, and member of the basketball team who make 27 out of 35 fouls. The tournament was run off in an orderly fashion by a process of elimination, which found the following qualifying for the finals: Bishada, Sohonage, Klein, Jones, Campbell, McCoy, and Sharpe. The winner was awarded a small gold basketball bought by the Leader's Club.

This concluded the intramural events of the year, all of which were made possible by Mr. Barr and his fine group of Leaders. They deserve much consideration for their efforts and success in all they did, and should be encouraged in every way to continue their fine work.

It is not an easy job to get into this club, as Mr. Barr carefully selects the boys he thinks he really can trust and those who are also good athletes and good teachers as well. The club has its fun too. Meetings every Monday evening give the members a chance to play and eat (!) together. A formal dance in the Spring and a farewell picnic for the Senior members are starred events of the year.



SWIMMING CHAMPS—Juniors—Top left: Thomas Blacka, Robert Cornish, Theodore Skalecki, Edward Abdallah, Robert Boyd, William Baldwin, Donald Nixon, William Harris, Robert Frazier, John Bannon, Harold Mortimore, Bill Foley, Frank Dennis, Bernard Swallop, Grant Buttermore.

LEADERS CLUB—Lower Left (Back Row): Bill Foley, Bernard Swallop, Sec'y; James Hueskin, Grant Buttermore, James Kelly, Franklin Dennis, Willard Lewis, Jesse Laugherty, Park Glass.

(Middle Row) Mr. A. R. Barr, Herbert Keffer, Soc. Chair., E. J. Sharp, Christy Wagner, Tom Jones, Warren McMullen, Francis Brady, George Campbell, Robert Cornish. (Front Row) Robert Colborn, Bill Logan, Pres.; Tom Blacka, Bob Frazier, V.-Pres.; Donald Nixon, Gerald Clemmer, Robert Landymore.

JUNIOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL WINNERS—Top Right: Bob Bailer, Robert Randolph, Dave Hart, Bob Dixon, Ronald Daberko.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — Senior A's — Lower right: John DeMarco, Bill Logan, Paul Reed, Warren McMullen, Lester Cox, Jim Fox, Bob Shaw.

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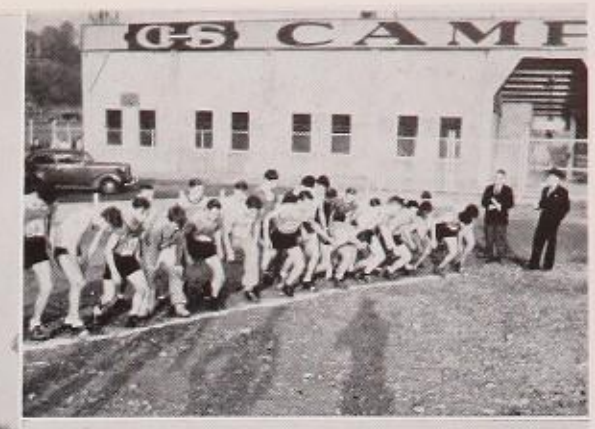


For an interesting beginning-and-end contrast, compare the picture at top extreme right with the one immediately to the right. Gough and Clemmer are shown finishing in a tie. At the far right, Willard Lewis displays his skill at high-jumping.

TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

The Coker cross-country team completed their season in a very successful manner by dropping only one dual meet, that being to Canonsburg, last year's state champs. Clemmer finished a close second to R. Hume who won the state championship in 1938 while Gough finished fourth. The Connellsville harriers then whitewashed Georges in two dual meets with Clemmer and Gough again leading the pack in both meets. Meeting their old rivals the Cokers set up another whitewash victory at the hands of Uniontown with seven locals crossing the line before any county-seater completed the distance. Clemmer and Gough tied for first with Taranta coming in third. Still going strong the Connellsville runners defeated Brentwood at Campbell Stadium by a score of 20 to 35. Gerald Clemmer turned in his best time for the 2.25 mile course being clocked in 12:11.6 finishing ahead of his teammate, Gough, and McGiffoney of Brentwood. This was Connellsville's last dual meet making it four wins against one defeat.

The boys then journeyed to Pittsburgh to participate in the annual W.P.I.A.L. meet which found them taking third place to qualify for the Western Regional run held the following week. Gough led the local finishers by coming in seventh while Clemmer was tenth and Taranta nineteenth.

They then took fifth in team scoring in the Regional meet with Clemmer and Gough finishing seventh and eighth to qualify for the state meet held at Slippery Rock. Here Clemmer took fifteenth and Gough twenty-second which was very good considering the keen competition which brought together the best runners from all over the state.

The team worked hard and as a result had a very successful season under Coach Lerew. The team was made up of: Edward Abdellah, Gerald Clemmer, Thomas Gough, William Harris, William Iser, Robert Knight, Willard Lewis, Marvin Sage, Harold Scott, J. L. Stillwagon, James Taranta, Guy Tressler, John Wallace, and Edward Younkin.

THE CONNELLSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM opened its 1940 schedule with Uniontown furnishing the opposition.. The County seaters nosed the locals out in the last event to win the meet by a score of 66 1/3 to 60 2/3.

The Cokers then pulled a big surprise when they won the mythical team championship of the second annual Western Pennsylvania Interscolastic Athletic League Relays Carnival at Campbell field to replace Altoona, last years uncrowned champs. The Orange and Black placed in nine events to score a total of 26 points despite the fact that none was a first place.

The locals next journeyed to Washington to take over the Little Presidents in a dual meet by a score of 76 to 51. The Cokers lost out in the track events, but won by dominating the field events.

C. H. S. RECORD—W.P.I.A.L. RELAY CARNIVAL

Pole Vault (2nd Place)

Cox	10' 2"
Luczak	10' 2"
Dennis	10' 2"
Total	30' 6"

Shotput (2nd Place)

Percy	46' 7"
C. Calcagni	44' 6½"
E. Calcagni	33' 3"
Total	124' 4½"

Javelin (4th Place)

Calcagni	127' 2"
Frazier	124'
Schroyer	133' 3"
Total	384' 5"

Distance Medley Relay (3rd Place)

Mansberger
Gough
McCoy
Clemmer

Mile Team Race (5th Place)

Taranta — Doppleheuer
Iser — Abdellah

High Jump (3rd Place)

Lewis	5' 9"
Luczak	5' 6"
Schroyer	5' 3"
Total	16' 6"

Discus (4th Place)

C. Calcagni	113' 2"
Percy	114' 5¾"
E. Calcagni	112' 3½"
Total	339'11¾"

Half-mile Relay (3rd Place)

Lewis
Litavic
Younkin
Pless

Two Mile Relay (2nd Place)

Clemmer
McCoy
Sage
Gough

President, Dorothy Miner — V. Pres., Mary Aline Struble
Secretary, Doris Beard — Treasurer, Sally Minerd

Sponsor, Miss Gladys M. Clark

IN THE PICTURES:

Top Row: AN OUT-OF-DOOR game in the fall; SENIOR MEMBERS OF Girls' Leaders' Club (see names above); A TENSE MOMENT during a tournament game.

Bottom Row: YALE TEAM: Mary Aline Struble, Josephine Dawson, Gladys Brooks, Sally Minerd, Peggy Davidson (Capt.), Violet Daniels, Marjorie Atkinson, Rea Herd, Joan Glass. CHEERLEADERS: (not pictured) Gloria Gould, Lois Feuhrer, Connie Franks, Julia Mallory. PRINCETON TEAM: Doris Beard, Gloria DePolo, Ruth Boyle, Joanne Pearl, Maxine Derov, Bernice Hayes, Jean Coughenour, Norma Elpern, Dorothy Miner (Capt.). CHEERLEADERS: (not pictured) Muriel McCairns, Peggy Mitchell, Betty Miller, Dorothy Griffin.

MEMBERS

SENIORS (as they appear in the picture above) Front Row: M. Derov, A. Collins, I. Brooks, N. Elpern, P. Coughenour, M. Brooks, B. Moore, P. Davidson, R. Hopkins.

Middle Row: M. Struble, B. Dunkle, R. Rulli, N. Rothlisberger, S. Stickel, L. Landymore, A. Keffer, J. Prinkey, M. Wilson.

Back Row: J. Dawson, C. Witt, W. O'Donnell, M. Atkinson, D. Osterwise, D. Miner, M. Sansone, G. Miller. (Not in picture): G. Corrado, M. Durbin.

JUNIORS: D. Beard, R. Boyle, G. Brooks, J. Brooks, M. Conte, J. Coughenour, L. Engleka, R. Herd, A. Landymore, A. MacDowell, F. Mayo, S. Minerd, B. M. Mitchell, B. Rude, M. Secan, J. Shallenberger, H. Tober, L. Tulley, C. Vernon.

SOPHOMORES: S. Adams, G. Columbus, G. Davis, D. DeBolt, G. DePolo, J. Glass, T. Guldenshuh, E. Hart, L. Kennison, I. Marietta, D. Metzger, J. Pearl, M. Tissue, D. Young, P. Younkin.

FRESHMEN: M. Dawson, B. Ellenberger, D. Griffin, M. Griglak, B. Lewis, E. Mickey, M. McCairns, L. McCoy, B. Miller, P. Mitchell, G. Stull, M. Thompson.

CALENDAR

Initiation of New Members ..... October 4

Tennis Tournament—Won by Marie Secan ..... Sept.-Oct.

Badminton Tournament ..... October

Hallowe'en Masquerade ..... October 26

Parents' Night ..... November 9
Swimming and Volleyball Demonstrations

Canvassing for Red Cross Roll Call ..... November

Spaghetti Dinner ..... January 20

Basketball Season ..... Dec. 1-March 15

Tournament I—4 teams from each class.
Won by Junior Team II

Tournament II—2 teams from each class.
Won by Junior Team II

Tournament III—1 team from each class.
Won by the Juniors

YALE-PRINCETON

Pep meeting - March 14
Game - - - March 16
PRINCETON 32—YALE 19

Star Dust Prom ..... April 6

Variety Program for Assembly ..... April 22-23

Play Day—California State Teachers College ..... April 27
(Dot Miner, P. Coughenour, P. Davidson, M. Derov)

Play Day—Bethany College ..... May 4
(S. Stickel, I. Brooks, M. Wilson, C. Witt, J. Dawson)

Volleyball Tournament ..... May

Party for Sophomores ..... May 16

Assembly Play—"The Wonder Hat" ..... May 16
(P. Coughenour, R. Hopkins, N. Elpern, R. Herd, J. Shallenberger)

Farewell Party for Seniors ..... May 28
Announcement and Presentation of Awards

GIRLS IN ACTION . . .

PEOPLE COME... PEOPLE GO... ...THINGS HAPPEN

Top Left: Who would have thought Grant Buttermore would need a ladder? Patty Coughenour and Helen Russo supply "greenery" while Bob Galley plans the show case display.

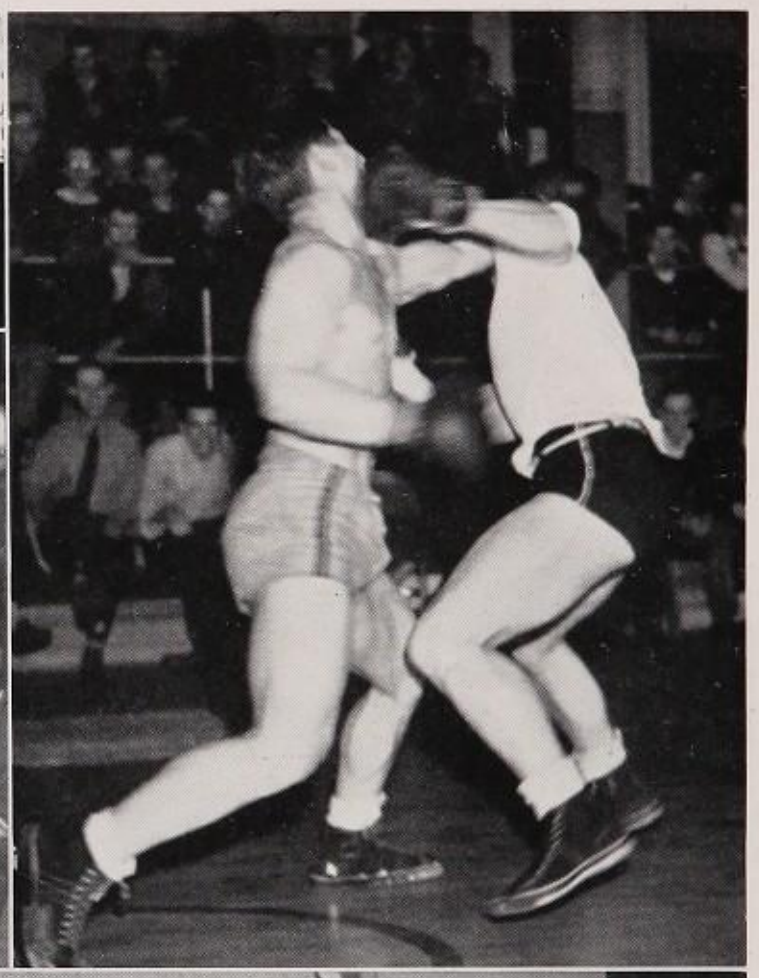
Lower Left: The Annual Coker Staff had a party. How could the photographer be right in the middle of the picture?

Top Center: Marian Harris and Don Fosselman admire Bob Galley's prize-winning poster for the Junior Class Play.

Top Right: Pete Ruggieri takes a left to the jaw during the boxing show for Junior and Senior boys.

Lower Left: Dorothy Miller, Louise Tulley, and Jane Shaw try out the toys the G. R.'s mended in their shop, while Santa looks on benevolently.

Center: Back stage view of the Marionette Club presenting the romance of "Oscar and Effie" during assembly.



C. H. S. MARCHING BAND (First Row): E. McDonald*, J. Betters, J. Flemming, F. Gallagher, G. Guerriero, L. Beatty, H. Shrum, D. Hay, C. Light, M. Griglak, G. Betters, G. Pallidino, P. Mitchell, F. Martin, J. Marshall, G. Piper, R. Harbaugh, N. Elpern, J. Umbel.

(Second Row): A. Renze, V. Moore, S. Balsley, B. Mitchell*, D. Whittaker, P. Cricco, A. Carletto, C. Lohr, V. Mascia, B. Moore, L. Engleka, M. Prestia, D. Musgrave, N. Umbel, W. Cable, J. Echard, G. Pilla.

(Third Row): R. Prestia, H. Hall, J. Martin, W. Cropp, J. Carlton, G. Schomer, B. Burkey, V. Ruvo, G. Cooper, J. Dahl*, J. Friend, J. Tacconi, R. Romesburg, V. Orazi.

(Fourth Row): P. Martin, J. Armstrong*, F. Palmer, G. Snyder, L. Ghost, W. Iser, A. Kostelnik, J. Bishop, D. Welker, J. Stillwagon, A. Mansberger, F. Wrote, G. Whipkey, F. VanNorman, R. Collins.

* Indicates membership in All Western Band.

Their Orange and Black uniforms making gay their ranks, our band swings down the street in military formation, with their black plumes waving as the music sets a quick pace. Be they on their way to a game at the stadium, or marching in a parade they present the thrilling sight of a well-drilled organization.

Adding to their fame for spectacular drills, they used lights in their night formations to make pictures and diagrams. The drum majors in their white and gold outfits strutted proudly ahead—Norma Elpern, Jennie Umbel, James Betters and Edward McDonald. Edward McDonald was also student director.

As a concert band, they added to their repertoire some difficult symphonic works, including March Slave by Tschaikowsky, the Renzi Overture by Richard Wagner, Il Guarany by Gomez and Atlantis Suite by Safranek.

The orchestra is still in existence although we do not hear much about it nor any of its performances. A school of our size certainly should be able to have an outstanding orchestra. Norma Elpern, Emma Jean Hay, Frank Van Norman and Edward McDonald earned positions in the All Western orchestra.

New this year is our dance band that has furnished the swing music for the Friday noon dances. At first it was an all-girl organization which made its debut at the G. R. tea. Later the boys joined and the two groups combined make up the Orange and Black Serenaders.

Contestants	Instruments	County Contest	District Contest
Ross Prestia*	Flute	1	1
Betty Mitchell*	Saxophone	1	2
Frank Van Norman*	Oboe	1	2
Marjorie Hay	Piano	1	2
J. T. Armstrong*	Trumpet Trio	1	2
John Bishop*			
Thomas Bailey			
Jack Dahl*	Drums	1	0
J. T. Armstrong*	String Quartet	1	0
Thomas Bailey			
John Bishop*			
Norma Elpern*			
Large Ensemble	Eleven Instruments		
Edward McDonald*	Clarinet	2	0
Arlie Mansberger*	Trombone	0	0
Wallace Cable*	French Horn	0	0
Thomas Bailey	Cornet	0	0
Carl Geenan	Bass Horn	0	0
Emma Jean Hay	Violin	0	0
Norma Elpern*	Accompanist for 7 contestants		

* In band picture.

THERE'S MUSIC

MR. ANSTINE'S CLASS IN CHORAL SINGING

THE ORANGE AND BLACK SERENADERS entertain in assembly. Front Row: Paul Martin, Barbara Moore, Edward McDonald, Betty Mitchell, David Musgrave, John Fleming, Peggy Mitchell, Martin Strawn, Emma Jean Hay, Mr. Gingrich, Norma Epern, Betty Wilson.
Back Row: Joseph Carlton, J. T. Armstrong, John Bishop, Wallace Cable, Carl Geenan, Jack Martin, Lida Engleka, Arlie Mansberger.

Contestants		County Contest	District Contest
Mixed Ensemble (members below)	Eighteen voices	1	3
Jeanne Brooks*	Soprano	2	0
Samantha Stickel*	Contralto	3	0
Anna Mary Harmon*, Winnie O'Donnell, Samantha Stickel*	Trio	3	0
Joseph Hairston	Bass	3	0

MIXED ENSEMBLE: Jane Bigham, Jeanne Brooks*, Ida Cunningham, Anna Mary Harmon*, Anna Lou Krupp, Winnie O'Donnell, Peggy Richards*, Rowena Stickel, Samantha Stickel*, Candis Witt, Carl Anstine, Jr., Ralph Culp, Jack Dahl, Joseph Donato, Joseph Hairston, Richard Malcolm, Robert Shaw, John Wallace.
* Picture on page 50.

The music department sponsored the Christmas Assembly Program this year. A pageant, "On the Road to Bethlehem", directed by Mr. Anstine and Miss Marshall, was presented by a hundred voices and eight soloists. The soloists were: Betty Lee Dixon, Samantha Stickel, Frank Kane, Archie Callahan, Joseph Martis, Richard Malcolm, Jack Dahl and Henry McRobbie.

On November 17, 1939, at 8:30 P. M. the curtain went up on the annual operetta, "Jerry of Jericho Road." The production won the enthusiastic commendation of all who saw the performance. The story had a modern setting and each person seemed as if he or she actually lived on Alan O'Day's (Richard Malcolm's) ranch. Betty Lee Dixon as Jerry, a New York society girl, disquised as a clerk of the lunch counter, played the leading role excellently. John Drayton's (Jack Dahl's) merry, twinkling eyes won the hearts of the audience as thoroughly as he won Jerry's. Richard Malcolm was a most gracious host. Who else but Carl Anstine, Jr. and Dorothy Osterwise as Mr. and Mrs. Amos Banks, and Samantha Stickel as their daughter, Sandy, parading around the tourist camp in grotesque animal costumes could have added equal amounts of mirth and pathos in their inimitable way? Henry McRobbie as Cornelius Bean from Boston, Juanita Hall as his wife, Mimi, and Bernie Gruen, Mimi's companion added a decidely Yankee touch. Without Uncle Pete's (Robert Shaw's) mail bag and Mr. Hunter's (Archie Callahan's) detective work, the love affairs of Jerry and John, and Sandy and Alan might not have had a happy ending.

Contributing to the success as spectacularity of the production were a chorus of ninety-two voices, an eleven piece orchestra, a stage crew of seven, a prompter, and eight dance and specialty groups with a total of sixty-two members.

The operetta was directed by Mr. Carl T. Anstine assisted by Miss Elvada Marshall, dramatic coach and Miss Gladys Clark, dancing instructor.

IN THE AIR

OPERETTA CAST (Standing): Mr. Carl T. Anstine, Henry McRobbie, Richard Malcolm, Carl T. Anstine, Robert Shaw, Archie Callahan. (Seated): Miss Gladys M. Clark, Juanita Hall, Samantha Stickel, [illegible] Gruen, Miss Elvada Marshall.

Scene from **"ON THE ROAD TO BETHLEHEM"** the Christmas pageant.

READY WILLING ABLE

CABINET AND SPONSORS (in picture above) Back Row: Miss Catherine Zimmerman, Miss Alice Murphy, Miss Marguerite Davis, Miss Loretta Galiardi, Gladys Brooks, Mss Frances Karr, Helen Martis, Corres. Sec'y, Roselyn Rulli. Front Row: Mary Louise Young, Activities Sec'y, Marian Harris, V.-Pres., Dorothy Osterwise, Pres., Marjorie Craig, Helen Russo, Treas., Murial Brooks, Mary Jane Russell.

The Girl Reserves boast a membership of 185 busy "live wires". From September until June numerous projects, in addition to programs for the regular meetings give each girl an opportunity to enjoy participation.

The activities of the club are under the supervision of the officers and committees, each of which is headed by one faculty adviser and one cabinet member. Program: Miss Davis and Mary Jane Russell. Music: Miss Zimmerman and Roselyn Rulli. Social: Miss Murphy and Gladys Brooks. Social Service: Miss Karr and Muriel Brooks. Publicity: Miss Galiardi, Rhea Herd and Dorothy Whittaker. The Women's Council members are Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Mrs. W. G. Davis, Mrs. Vivian McRobbie, Mrs. A. R. Mansberger, Mrs. Louis Hetzel, and Mrs. W. J. Davidson.

Outstanding events of the year have been the Get-Acquainted Tea, the Hallowe'en parade, stadium concession duties, a Scavenger Hunt, packing 155 Thanksgiving baskets, repairing Christmas toys, Christmas carolling, the Sweetheart Soiree, Easter Vesper Services and the Parent-Daughter banquet.

SENIORS

Front Row: A. Renze, M. Sansone*, M Robb, E. Shultz, S. Stevens, C. Black, D. Miner, H. Galik.
Middle Row: M. Walker, N. Elpern, N. Gallagher, R. McCartney, J. Robbins, P. Crossland, B. Adams, G. Archibald, G. Corrado.
Back Row: N. Showman, K. Barnes, M. Bowers, M. Durbin, J. Umbel, V. Daniels, A. Cole, M. Atkinson, B. Dunkle, D. Grey.

Front Row: B. Keffer, V. Strawn, J. Prinkey*, D. Hankle, D. Schlinger, A. Soika, E. Hall, B. Wilson.
Middle Row: E. Hershberger, L. Cordaro, W. O'Donnell*, N. Rothlisberger*, D. Barnhart, A. Collins, M. Young*, J. Goe, B. Gruen, B. Cox.
Back Row: M. Carroll*, B. Hayes, M. Wilson, H. Enany, R. Hopkins, H. Ladick, G. Geiger*, J. Collinson, I. Brooks*, B. Trump, M. Moser.
Not Pictured: Evelyn Bradley*.

JUNIORS

Front Row: J. Dunkle, E. Hay, G. La Porte, M. Secan*, A. Prinkey, R. Davis, B. Dowling, B. Daberko, M. Ford.
Middle Row: J. Shallenberger, M. Addis, P. Younkin*, M. Errett, G. Pilla, J. Baker, H. Pilla, J. Brooks, F. Mayo, L. Blackstone.
Back Row: D. Miller*, P. Ryan*, S. Minerd*, P. O'Donnell, D. Barbor, D. Fette, E. Lichliter, R. Richey, L. Phillipi, F. Riley.

Front Row: D. Beard*, F. Melassanos*, G. LaPorte, J. McDowell, J. Luckey, M. Ash, G. Guard, G. Glassburn, Y. Pizzi.
Middle Row: P. Lininger, G. Pistilli, I. Urchasko, L. Tulley*, C. Vernon*, M. Piquadi, M. Cordaro, V. Eberharter, M. Morrison, A. Harmon, E. Goswick.
Back Row: L. Hoover, B. Laughery, L. Huey, B. Bigham, G. Taylor, J. Hall, B. Rude, V. Bisel, A. Liston, J. Boyers*, M. Hixenbaugh.

SOPHOMORES

Front Row: J. Shaw*, A. Showman, M. Tissue, B. Whitten*, D. Daniels, L. O'Donnell, P. Gaal, A. Miller*, B. Reynolds, A. Brady*, R. Glassburn*.
Second Row: E. Weaver, L. Snyder, H. Sleasman, B. Bower, F. Lattanzo, B. Conner, L. Sample*, D. Ritch, D. Burkhardt*.
Third Row: C. Whipkey, A. Krupp*, P. O'Hara, C. Long, Y. Camp, J. Bonnett, W. Yoder, M. Yarnell, G. Hankle, D. Morey.
Back Row: D. Whittaker, F. May*, R. Doppelheuer, J. Helms, G. Shipley, M. Oldland, H. Schmidle, V. Doppelheuer, E. Resh, A. Irvin, T. Westphal.

REPRESENTATION WITHOUT TAXATION

Left: STUDENT COUNCIL members and the home rooms they represent: Back Row: W. Burkey 4, P. Beighley 1, G. Sherrick 40, J. Knight 26, E. Lowery 37, H. McRobbie 40-A, Vice-Pres.; A. Mansberger 23, President. (Fourth Row): F. Palmer 36, L. Strickler 43, B. Dixon 6, Sec'y; S. Minerd 8-B, C. Wagner 7-A, G. Crouse 24, N. Homer 25. (Third Row): E. Murphy 33, L. Langley 34, L. McCoy 31, A. Collins 5, R. Hopkins 10, M. L. Young 39, M. Atkinson 3, D. Welling 41-A. (Second Row): R. Durbin 22, D. Osterwise 42-A, G. Brooks 2, G. Columbus 7, T. Guldenshuh 29-A, J. Goe 9, P. Lashinsky 27, C. Sapanaro 38. (Front Row): J. Collinson 11, A. Miller 35, N. Umbel 42, M. Secan 11-B, M. Tissue 41, F. Duca 20, B. Hough 25, L. Bauer 8, F. Joyce 39-B. Not in picture: M. Siesky 32.

Right: ARLIE MANSBERGER, President, calls the meeting to order.

A REWARD AND A CHALLENGE

Perhaps "Representation without Taxation" is a misleading caption. Although our STUDENT COUNCIL does not vote assessments to be paid in money, it does make demands upon all students for good school citizenship.

The most important activities sponsored by the Student Council this year were: (1) The purchase of the "much needed" and "long sought after" piano for the gym, (2) a series of editorials, which were published in the Coker for promoting "better student cooperation" and (3) Friday noon dances which were a tremendous success.

May we ask where you obtain the special brand of air you breathe? (We'd like just a "whiff"!) May that rarefied air last you a life-time so that you will be able to maintain the pace you've set!

Thanks for your many services this year! Your garden show last fall gave us all new ideas on flowers and their arrangement. You contributed much to the Christmas spirit by creating an attractive diorama in the corridor and by selling Christmas seals at the post-office during vacation. You've been on hand to seat the audiences at all school entertainments. You have helped individually with many activities.

CHRISTMAS DECORATORS at work transforming first floor corridor.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (Standing): Norma Elpern, E. J. Sharp, Carl Anstine, Frank Kane*, Richard Malcolm, Cleo Calcagni, Henry McRobbie*, Robert Shaw, Arlie Mansberger, Robert Galley*, Jean Goe*, Mary Adeline Bowers. (Seated): Kathleen Barnes, Marie Wilson, Helen Russo*, Helen Enany, Patricia Coughenour*, Betty Lee Dixon*, Marjorie Atkinson, Rosemary Hopkins, Miss Eleanor Roland, Sponsor. Not in picture, Peg Davidson*. * Indicates election during Junior year.

HOBBIES

What an obliging subject! But still the camera is the center of attention. Boys of the Camera Club really ride their hobby seriously. They learn technicalities about cameras, light, exposure, focus, films, development and printing.

Sales force versus sales resistance in Vocational Club. Talks on farming and retail store buying, a visit to the telephone exchange, research on trends in employment, advice on how to land a job, and aptitude tests were some of the club programs of the year.

They spend time boring but never in being bored. Wood working projects of all sorts—modest or ambitious according to individual preference occupy the members of the Manual Arts Club.

"You're just twigging us," say these Nature Club members, having learned more than just nature study from Mr. Lewis. Twigs in winter condition were the immediate subject of discussion when this picture was snapped.

An abundance of titles for this picture crowd forward, such as "Sure Signs of Spring," or 'Get the Frying Pans Ready." The Fish and Game Club considers the sports of field and stream from the points of view of conservation, legal regulations, and recreational possibilities.

Appreciation of a fine album is possible for members of the Stamp Club after a year of trading, classifying, and mounting stamps. Use of the millimeter scale, perforation gauge, and watermark detector facilitates classification while hinges and tongs contribute to the making of a fine album.

TO RIDE

The '40 models are out. Automobile Club members not only admire their beauty but also find their beauty is more than skin deep. Safety, operator's test, history of the automobile and trip planning were other subjects of the year.

You certainly have a professional appearance, girls! The Freshman Dramatic Club entertained in assembly with "The Trials of a Doctor" and in a number of Freshman homerooms with short skits, but the entertainment was for themselves at a party May 18th.

Storming the enemy's castle seems to be a thought-provoking episode to these members of the Chess Club. Since none, but two, in the club had ever played before, rules and fundamental plays were the year's program.

Crafty girls! Tooled leather purses, needlework, Hi-Ho bathing shoes, beaded bracelets and felt suspenders were created by their nimble fingers. What care they took in ordering materials, planning the designs, and perfecting the workmanship! (Handcraft Club)

Is an actor's life always like this? The Senior Dramatic Club learned how to do straight stage make-up as well as makeup for character parts. As they practiced lessons in diction, such strange sounds could be heard as "How now, brown cow."

Home Economics Club did projects in needlework and had discussions on home management and how to keep a family happy and healthy were their points of concentration.

C. H. S. FORENSIC REPRESENTATIVES Left: Patti Coughenour, reading the part of Petrucio; Rosmary Hopkins, as she looked giving her group discussion talk; and Jennie Umbel in an oratorical mood. Right: The Debate Teams (Names given in right hand column below.)

LOGIC . . . ELOQUENCE . . .

FORENSIC COMPETITIONS

The interest in the Forensic competitions this year should do much toward encouraging the addition of a speech course to the curriculum. Rosemary Hopkins won second place in the state contest in group discussion.

Contestant	Event	County	Dist.
Rosemary Hopkins	Group Discussion	1	1
Norma Elpern	Poetry	1	1
Jennie Umbel	Original Oration	2	0
Patricia Coughenour	Shakespearean Reading	2	0
Frank Kane	Extemporaneous Speaking	3	0
Archie Callahan	Declamation	0	0

Rosemary Hopkins and Archie Callahan were coached by Mr. Guhl; Norma Elpern and Patti Coughenour, by Miss Mathias; Frank Kane, by Mr. Swank; and Jennie Umbel by Miss Marshall.

DEBATE SEASON

Resolved: That the federal government should own and operate the railroads.

Coach: Mr. Harold A. Swank.

Varsity Team

Affirmative—
Melva Burdick
Earl Lowery

Negative—
Helen Russo
Henry McRobbie

Date	Opponents	Cokers Won	Cokers Lost
Feb. 3	McKeesport Tournament	3	2
Feb. 27	St. Vincent Preparatory	0	2
Mar. 4	Charleroi	Neg.	Aff.
Mar. 6	Hurst	2	6
Mar. 7	Donora	Aff.	Neg.
Mar. 14	Monessen	2	0
Mar. 28	Hurst	2	0
Apr. 1	County Tournament	1st Place	

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Scheduled by Miss Roland and Mrs. Wills and supervised by members of the faculty, the assembly programs are presented for the Freshmen and Sophomores on Tuesdays and for Juniors and Seniors on Thursdays. These programs afford entertainment to the audience and opportunity for self-development to the participants. Some of the outstanding programs of the year have been:

September 6-7, Pep Meeting. 26-28, Coker Advertising Campaign.

October 3-5, G. R.s Portray Year's Program. 17-19, Chemistry-Math. Program.

November 31-2, Hallowe'en Party. 7-9, Education Week. 14-16, Thanksgiving Play.

December 5-7, Marionette Show. 18-19, "On The Road to Bethlehem".

January 16-18, Highway Safety. 23, "Pageant of the Months".

February 13-15, Valentines for All. 20-22, "Washington's Courtship."

March 5, Debate with Charleroi. 19-20, G. R. Easter Vesper Service.

April 2-4, "Trials of a Doctor". 16-18, "Pan-American Union". 23-28, Forensic Contestants.

May 7-9, National Music Week. 16, "Wonder Hat".

SENIOR PLAY CAST — Seated: Miss Mathias, Muriel Brooks, Helen Russo, Alice Keefer, Miss Phillips. Standing: Carl Anstine, Bob Shaw, Henry McRobbie, Marian Harris, Richard Malcolm, Lucy Cordaro, James Fox, Arthur Malfaire, Harry Romesburg.

DRAMA . . .

The Junior Class Play this year was "Vanity", a sparkling and witty comedy by Ernest Denny, which had as its theme the immortal lines of the poet, Robert Burns:

"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us!"

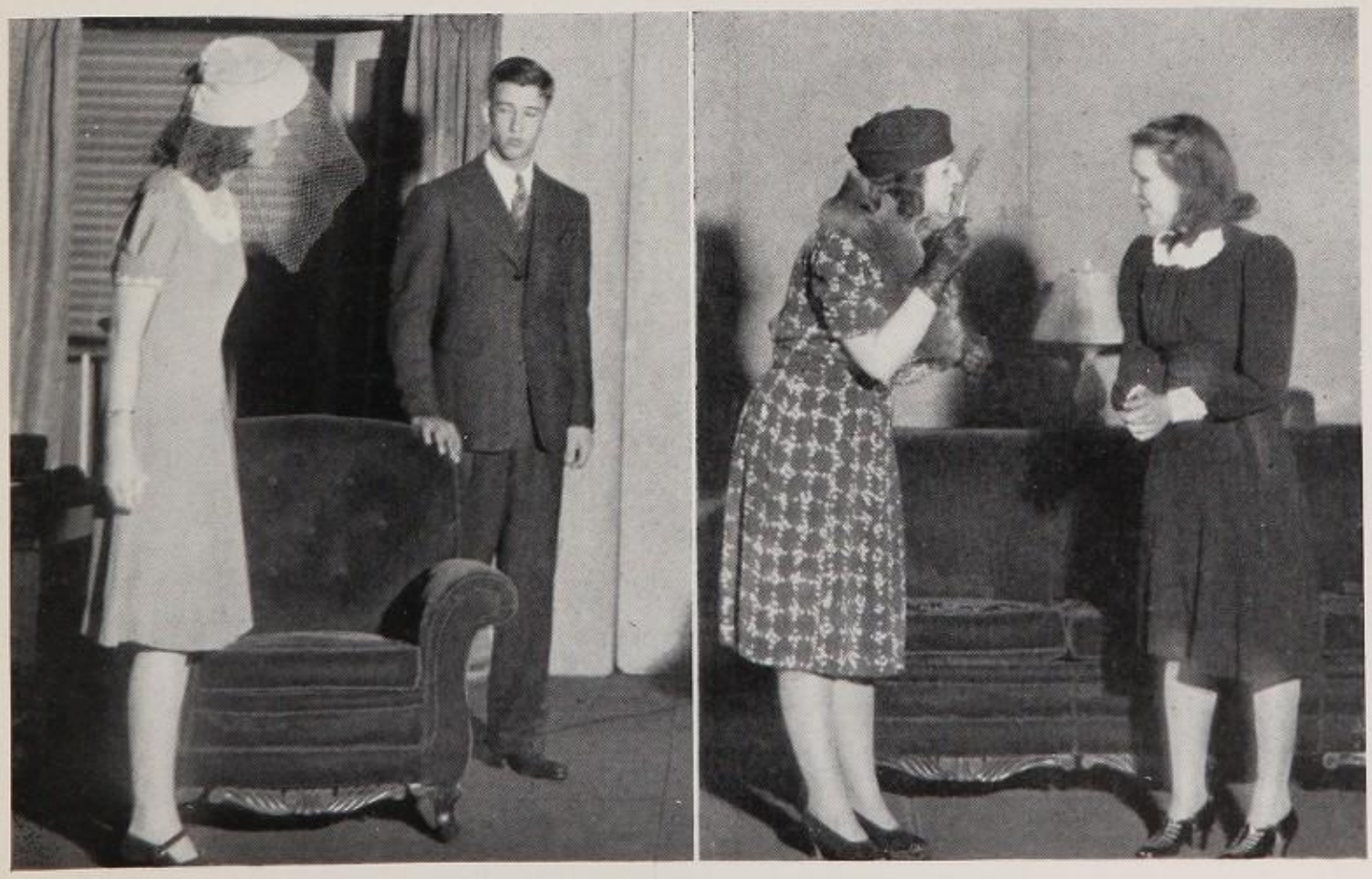
Vanity is a popular actress, but such an egotist that she imagines her little world cannot carry on without her. In a fit of pique, she has it given out that she was drowned: then returns to London, disguised, only to find that her little world survives, and some people seem to have benefited by her removal. Finally, after her eyes are opened, her innate goodness of heart revives, and she gives up her part in a musical comedy to her younger sister whose chance has come. The play was coached by Miss Mary Frances Kurtz, and presented February 9, 1940.

The cast of characters was as follows: Vanity Fayre, Juanita Hall; Jefferson Brown, Archie Callahan; Hope Fry, Marie Secan; Prue Fry, Elsie Atkins; Pilgrim Fry, Frank Van Norman; Ada Kemp, Pauline Ryan; Dickson, Betty Mitchell; Dick Broderick, Earl Lowery; August King, Robert Goldstone; Lord Cazalet, Melvin Sweeny; Lady Holland, Joanna Shallenberger.

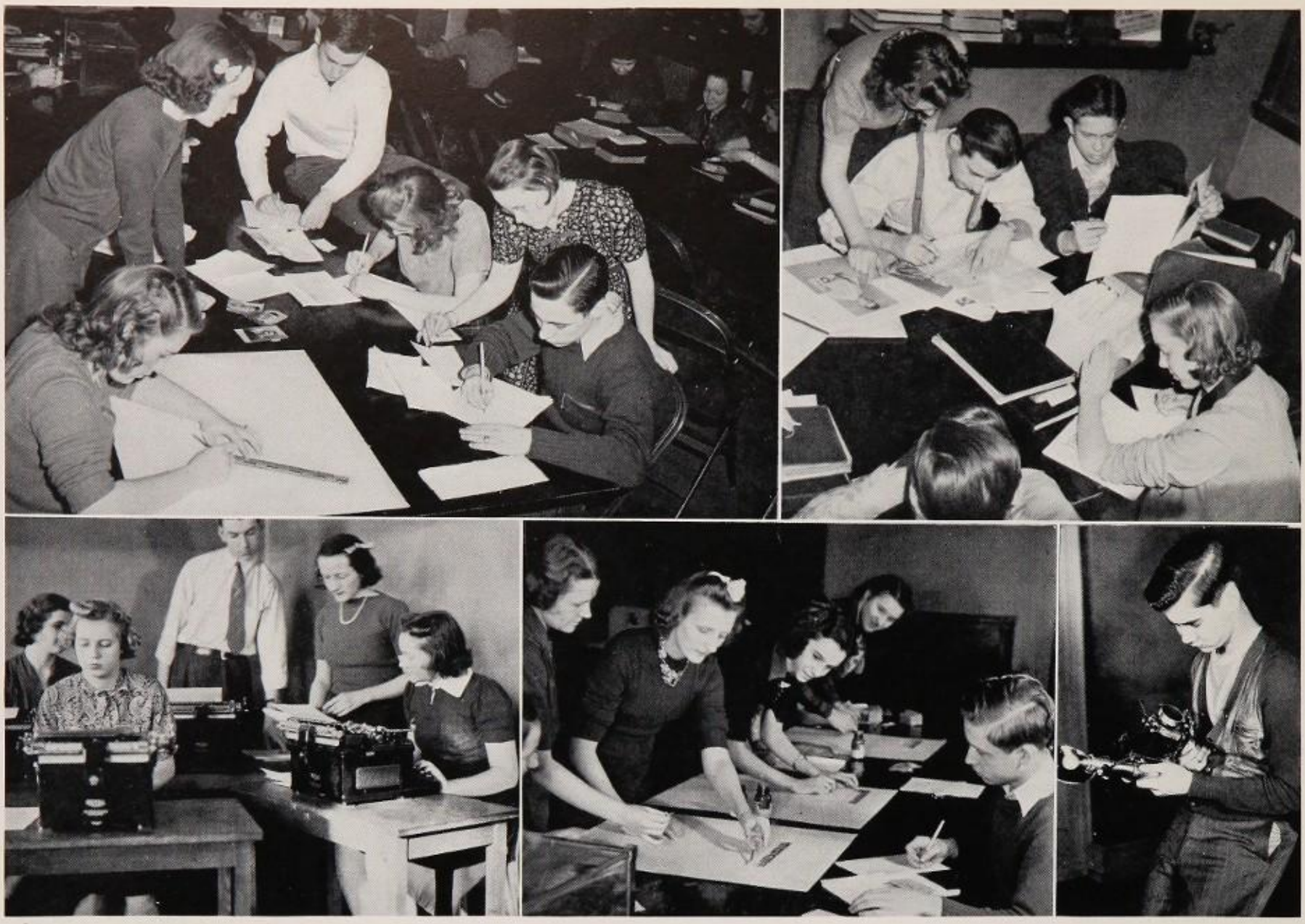
The Senior Class Play, 'The Bishop Misbehaves", was a fast-moving, exciting comedy made famous on the stage and screen by Walter Connelly. An elderly and saintly dignitary, the Bishop of Broadminster, quite accidentally finds a chance to display his knowledge of criminology. He is ably supported by his mild old sister, a faithful servant, several ruffians, a masked hero and an attractive heroine. It is a game of turning the table, pistol-pointing, outguessing and out-confessing, from beginning to end.

In rehearsal six long hard weeks, finally presented June 6, the play was an important event of Commencement week. Again this year the coaches have been Miss Dorothy Mathias and Miss Gladys Phillips, whose reputations for seccessful productions are well established.

The cast of characters was as follows: Bishop of Broadminster, Henry McRobbie Lady Emily Lyons, Helen Russo; Hester Meadows, Alice Collins Donald Meadows, Richard Malcolm; Guy Waller, Robert Shaw; Mrs. Walker, Muriel Brooks; Mr. Brooke, James Fox; Frenchy, Arthur Malfaire; Collins, Joe Burleigh; Red Eagan, Harry Romesburg. The prompters were Lucy Cordaro and Marian Harris.



SCENES FROM "VANITY" — Left: Vanity speaks her mind! Right: If my accent doesn't get you my lorgnette will!



THE STAFF AT WORK—Top Left: Working on the Senior Section, Peg Richards, Mary A. Bowers, Bill Baldwin, Betty L. Dixon, Sara J. Sparks, Bill Logan. Top Right: Planning lay-outs and filing data, Jean Goe, Bob. Galley, Ray Goodwin, Bill Logan, Peg Davidson. Lower Left: Turning out copy, Mary H. Dragoo, Ida M. Keffer, Edgar Sleasman, Mary E. Carroll, Betty Hilsen. Lower Center: Mounting underclass pictures, Miss Kline, Jean Goe, Hermina Ladick, Betty J. Workman, Bob Whipkey. Lower Right: Checking shutter speed, Clarence McDonald.

Last September the staff were anxiously trying to cudgel up ideas and a theme for the 1940 Coker. Now in June, with the book a reality, the devotion and work that have made it will bring reward in the satisfaction of a job completed and in the pleasure of the subscribers.

To Bob Galley, Art Editor belongs the credit for the continuity of design and layout for the 1940 Coker. He worked many long hours in drawing up the printers' "dummy" and in cutting the hard rubber blocks that were used in printing the section page designs. It has been he above all who has seen the book as a whole and assumed the initiative and responsibility necessary to the success of such a detailed, arduous project. Ray Goodwin supplied some of the section page designs and helped with lay-outs. Peggy Richards not only assisted with the art work but also with mounting pictures and other jobs demanding careful workmanship.

Compiling data, arranging picture schedules, setting up the files, checking details, proof-reading—all these have been the duties of the copy-writers. Hermina Ladick, Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Betty Jo Workman have been especially faithful. No assignment was too long nor too short, too exacting nor too trivial for them. Mary Adeline Bowers was valuable in connection with the senior section, although all staff members contributed. Bill Logan did most of the sports copy, assisted by Bill Baldwin and Bob Whipkey. Mary Adeline Bowers and Sara Jane Sparks were responsible for the curriculum chart. Bob Whipkey arranged for faculty pictures. Betty Lee Dixon interviewed the faculty and wrote most of the operetta copy. Peg Davidson contributed to the senior section and the curriculum section. Jean Goe, as editor, assisted in scheduling seniors for the photographers, in planning the senior section, and in mounting the underclass pictures.

The typists worked untiringly all year—in September on files and lists later, on Senior picture notices; finally, on the copy, most of which they retyped several times in order that the printer's job might be easier. Scarcely a day passed that all did not report to do necessary work. Ida Mae Keffer was especially willing and faithful, but Mary Helen Dragoo, Edgar Sleasman and Betty Hilsen were certainly generous and indispensible.

Clarence McDonald, as staff photograper did a good job of getting many of the informal shots. In addition he assisted Mr. Hartman with most of the other pictures. His amiability made him pleasant to work with.

It is impossible to give to each individual credit for all of his contributions. Suffice it to say that unselfish cooperation without thought of credit has made the book possible.

Financing the project was the responsibility of the business staff under the direction of Mr. W. L. Lewis. The same boys, with the exception of Frank Kane, worked for both the newspaper and the annual. Their picture is on the opposite page. We can not thank them enough for their work. A large committee, headed by Frank Kane, conducted the sales campaign in February.

A Christmas party and a trip to the printing plant were the social events of the year.

IRENE T. KLINE.

ONCE A YEAR . . .

. . . DEAD-LINE KIDS

On Monday mornings, bright and early, the pitter-patter of Assistant News Editor Fred Shrallow's little (?) feet was heard around the halls as he delivered assignments to the best bunch of journalists that C. H. S. ever had. Nothing came more regularly except the completion of the assignments by the reporters and the bi-weekly scraps between editors Frank Kane, Earl Lowery, Bob Frazier, Gloria Corrado, and Patty Coughenour as they made up the dummy on Tuesday evenings.

In this hectic scramble, called "putting out the Coker", some sixty odd people played important parts and played them well. To the best of our knowledge, this is the largest staff that has ever been used. A far greater number of under-classmen had jobs this year than ever before. Working on the assumption that the paper belongs to the whole school and that the whole school should be represented on the staff, Mr. Diem, faculty advisor, and Frank Kane, editor-in-chief, adopted the policy of using underclassmen in greater numbers. The idea worked well. In many cases, freshmen and sophomore reporters made juniors and seniors scramble to keep up with them.

The staff had its gayer moments, too. It held one of the nicest school parties that has ever been held. It hopes to make this an annual affair.

The members have this to say to future staff members. "We hope you work as hard as we did. May you have as much fun, and may you keep on raising your standards and improving the quality of the Coker as the years go by."

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Top Left: Sports Reporters Don McCoy, Gladys Brooks, Jim Rush.

Top Center: Reporters Mary Aline Struble, Dorothy Miner, Rosemary Hopkins, Marian Harris, Ruth Glassburn.

Second Row: Genevieve Columbus, Lois Linthicum, Patricia O'Donnell, Agnes Kane, Mary Louise Young.

Top Right: Sponsor, Mr. Diem; News Editor, Patti Coughenour; Editor-in-chief, Frank Kane.

Center Left: Typists Dorothy Williams, Anna Molinaro.

Center Middle: Business Staff Paul Martin, Grant Buttermore, Bill Baldwin, Henry McRobbie, Mr. W. L. Lewis, Frank Kane. (not pictured: Willard Lewis, John Arn.)

Center Right: Reporters Beatrice Chambers, Gail Crouse, Lester Strickler, Marjorie Craig, Francis Brady, Fred Shrallow, James Wolfe.

Front Row: Anita Renze, Peggy Lashinsky, Helen Martis, Virginia Moore, Dorcas Burkhardt, Martha Tissue.

Lower Left: Feature writers. Standing: Ann Soika, Ray Goodwin.

Seated: Marjorie Craig, Joanna Shallenberger, Anita Renze, Virginia Moore.

Lower Right: Editors and Assistant Editors.

Standing: Jennie Umbel, Fred Shrallow, Gail Crouse, Earl Lowery, Robert Frazier, Tommy Coughenour, Gloria Corrado.
Seated: Sara Balsley, Helen Russo, Helen Enany.

PATRONS . . .

Aaron Co.
Acme Market
Alpha Florist
Arrow Furniture Co.
Edward Baer, Hardware
Paul H. Beighley, Anchor Grocery
Helen Belle's Beauty Salon
M. Bernardo, Wall Paper and Paint Co.
Bertha's Beauty Salon
Burdette's Dep't Store, Dawson, Pa.
Burn's Drug Store
Mr. Glenn A. Cadwallader
Carmel's Beauty Shoppe
A. A. Clarke, Druggist
Connellsville Alumni Association
Connellsville Bottling Works
Connellsville Cleaners and Dyers
Connellsville Cut Rate Market
Connellsville Drug Co.
Connellsville Fruit Market
Connellsville Printing and Digest Co.
Mr. Joseph Cordaro
Courier Job Dep't
Crawford Tea Room
Mr. Abe I. Daniels
Davidson's Ladies Store
The J. R. Davidson Co.
A. W. Dice Sporting Goods, Uniontown, Pa.
Eagle Barber Shop
East Side Market, Meats and Groceries
Fayette Baking Co.
Fayette County Gas Co.
Fayette Realty Co.
Findley's Service Store
Fishers Awning and Upholstery
Dr. Edward F. Fitzgerald
Fox's Wall Paper Store
Fred's Place
Galley's, Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
Genevieve's Beauty Salon
Gigliotti's Connellsville's Leading Mens' Store
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A. C. Herwick Lumber Co.
C. Roy Hetzel, Prescription Druggist
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Hollywood Dress Shop
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Jahn and Ollier Engraving Co., Chicaro, Ill.
Kay's Beauty Salon
Keagy's Drug Store
Kestner's Office Supply, Book and Sport Shop
Dr. William H. Klein
J. M. Kurtz, Jeweler
Edgar DeGros Glass Shop
Leon's
Leone's Groceries
Louck's Hardware Co.
Marietta's Market
Menefee and Cunningham, Gulf Station
Miedel's
Charles C. Mitchell, Funeral Director
Model Dairy
Milton Munk, Funeral Director
G. C. Murphy Co.
McKenna's Shoe Store
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John P. McNelly, School Transportation
National Academic Cap and Gown Co.
The National Bank and Trust Co. of Connellsville
Newmyer's Dairy Bar
New York Studio
Oglevee and Sons, Florists
Oppenheim's
Opperman's Supreme Service
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Soisson Theatre
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Starr Restaurant
Stone and Work, Coal and Coke
Swan's Drug Store
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Paul G. Wagoner, Real Estate
West Side Motor
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Windsor Photographic Studio
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